SPARRING IN CONGRESS BELOW EXPECTATIONS, ON MY WIFE'S ACCOUNT

Members of House.

Saltread Bill, Charging That a Flock Jobbing Operation Was Behind It.

Wr hington, Jan. 30.-The house what sensational episode. At the end and Pacific railroad on the purchasers | Year's and the slow progress looks like Powers of Vermont and Mr. Barrett of mind. Massachusetts exchanged broadsides.

Mr. Powers defended the conference report against the assaults of a half his criticisms charging that a stock But prices fail as yet to bring them fobbing operation was behind the profit.

was "interested" in his opposition.

Mr. Barrett, in responding was very vicious, not only denying absolutely ly lower than it was Dec. 21, and the any interest in the bill, but scoring advance in trust stocks has been small supreme bench of Vermont when the Central ratiroad of that state was wrecked under its decree

He was not ealled to order, but Mr Grout of Vermont twice protested against the attack on the judiciary of his state. The report was rejected by an overwhelming majority—71 to 143and the conferees were instructed to insist on the house amendments.

Just before adjournment Mr. Hardy (Rep., Ind.) ,who was refused unanimous consent to continue a political speech he was making, declared that he would retaliate by objecting to every request for unanimous consent for the remainder of the session.

The evening session was devoted to private pension legislation.

A DECISIVE VOTE.

The Senate Passes the Bill Um Interna tional Conference.

Washington, Jan. 30 -By the decisive voto of 46 to 4 the schate passed the bill for the appointment of commissioners to an international confer-

The closing of the debate brought nat several notable speeches, including those of Mr. Hoar (Mass), Mr. Vilas (Wis.), Mr. Jones (Ark.) , and Mr. Gorman (Md.), Mr. Allison (Md.) and Mr. Carter (Mont.).

it disclosed that little opposition existed against the bill, the only division last year and 57 in Canada against 70 being as to the expediency of seeking bimetallism through international agreement. As tolcing the general view on the Democratic side of the chamber Mr. Jones and Mr. Gorman favored the adoption of the measure exactly as Republican sensions desired in order that the resposibility might be their's

tion, and was one of the most noteworthy utterances of the veteran senator made in recent days. He spoke of his observations in Europe during last summer, his agreeable discussions with Mons, Mcline and Bourgereau in Paris, and Mr. Balfour in London on the advance of himetallism

Mr Hear expressed the conviction that the four great nations-the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany-were fast and inevitably tend-

During the day Mr. Morgan, 'ailing' to secure an agreeement for a vote on Lathrop, a wealthy retired manufacthe Nicaragua canal bill, announced turer of Boston. The bride was given that it would be urged to a conclusion a decree of divorce only last Monday Monday. The senate adjourned until by Judge Miller from her husband,

London, Jan. 30 .- When the hearing which were admitted by the defendant and the case against Mrs. Chairington having committed adulters with the indictments are said to have been

Will Board Cadets I rec.

board them free.

Coal Miners and Operators Mect. roal miners and operators of the Pittsburg district to devise means to improve the situation and arrange, if possible, a uniform scale, is in session

ing of His Crime.

OVER A CONFERENCE REPORT HEAVY EXPORTS OF CORN. OPPOSED TO THE MARRIAGE.

Shier and Brother Because of Their Treatment to Hs Better Half.

nunessed another exciting and some Company's weekly review of trade the murderer of his mother, brother says: January has been a month of and sister at Mamaroneck, N. Y., is of an acrimonious debate on the con-disappointment, but of real gain. Near-still here awaiting officers from the ference report on the bill to confer the ly everybody had promised himself a east to take him back to the scene of

When seen at the Four Courts by a his wife. "It was on my wife's ac-

While Palmer was talking the tears flowed from his eyes and he wept like a child. Then he lansed into silence from which no questions could arouse

Senator Batter Not Dismayed.

Washington, Jan 30 .- Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, chairman of the Populist national committee, returned from Raleigh and made his first appearance in the senate after his effort to defeat the re-election of Senafor Pritchard. He assured those with whom he conversed that he did not feel in the least dismayed by his failare and asserted that his fight was just

General Alger Accepts.

Canton, O., Jan. 30,-"I have been tendered and have accepted the war portfolts," said General Alger at the McKinley home at 3.11 p. m.

The Plague In Formosa. St. Petersburg, Jan 30 .- The officials of the Japanese legation here confirm the report that the plague has broken out in the island of Formosa

lable winds. For West Virginia-Probably fair, not so old, southerly to vesterly woods To: this-time tily fan, preceded by light snows on the lake, not so cold; west winds shifting to southerly

VOLUNTEERS FOR CUBA. Dr. Bulson Is Organizing a Company In

California. Stockton, Cal., Jan. 30.-Dr. C. H. Bulson, late of the National Guard of California where he held the rank of major, is gathering a company of men

in this city to help the Cubans in their fight for independence. Bulson is said to be acting under a commission from General L. W. Colby of Nebraska, who is stated to be at the

Bulson admitted he had 30 or 40 volinteers and wanted 68, expecting to get that number without any trouble. He said he hoped to leave in a few weeks for Tampa or Jacksonville, Fla. to embark with the rest of the Cuban volunteers for the scene of war.

bead of the American Cuban volun-

He said he was not organizing a military company, as it was against the lan, but that the volunteers would all take passage for Florida together, nominally as private citizens.

Will Be Accepted.!

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The amendments made by the senate to the extradition treaties between the United States Orange Free State the Argentine Republic will be accepted by the president and undoubtedly by the other parties to the conventions. The president had determined that in the further negotiations of such treaties he would insist if possible upon the insertion of provisions that would insure the punishment of criminal fugitives from justice regardless of their na-

Goff Has Other Plans.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30 .- A very close friend of Judge Nathan Goff has has declined the attorney generalship McKinley last week. He prefers to re-, and Gage are-friends. main on the bench as district United States judge. One reason known is that the judge and his wife dislike Washington. A well founded rumor is abroad that Goff will be a candidate to succeed Senator Charles James Faulkner two voors from now,

Meyer Gets Twenty Years. New York, Jan. 30 -Adolph Meyer pleaded guilty to setting fire to the tenement house in East One Hundred and Thirteenth street about two weeks ago and he was sentenced to serve 20 years in states prison. The fire endangered the lives of 68 occupants.

Judge Fearn Ill. Washington, Jan. 30.—The state department has been informed by cable of the critical illness at his post in Cairo, Egypt, of Judge Walker Fearn, the American representative on the court of the international tribunal of ROYAL

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cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it assures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap



Reynolds For Comptroller.

Canton, O., Jan. 30 .- Following the selection of Lyman Gage for the treasury portfolio it is rumored that G. M. given out the information that Goff Reynolds of Des Moines, who called on President-elect McKinley, will be the in Mckinley's cabinet offered him by compiroller of currency. Reynolds

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—The Marlborough Baptist Church Cemetery association, Troy township, Delaware county; the McMicken Bowling company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$3,0.0; the T. C Bayless company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$20,000.

Reports Multreatment.

New Haven, Jan. 30.-The threemasted schooner Jennie A. Stubbs of Lemoise. Me., which put in here after an unusually rough voyage from Rum Key, West Indies, reports maltreat-ment at the hands of Spanish officers at Porto Rico.

Over Five Per Cent. New York, Jan. 30 .- The annual report of the Lackawanna shows a slight fraction over 5 per cent profit on the

Indianapolis Jan. 30.-The north wing of the Denison hotel, one of the

finest in Indianapolis, was damaged by fire being discovered in one of the rooms. The damage caused by water was greater than by fire. Manager Cullo says the loss on furnishing will not exceed \$15,000, and the damage to the building as estimated by D. P. Erwin, the owner, will be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Another Bank Closed. Knoxville, Jan. 30 .-- The Wautauga bank of Johnson City was closed and its cashier, F. B. St. John, named as trustee. The liabilities are \$28.000; assets nearly \$94,006. Loss on depositors. and bad collections are the cause of the trouble.

Occasions No Apprehension New York, Jan. 30.-The delay in the arrival of the steamer Cevic of the

White Star line, which has been overdue since Tuesday, occasioned the agency in this city no apprehension. according to statunts made there. It was explained that she shipped a very light cargo and had met unusually

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Towelings.

18 inch Barnsley Crash, worth 100

ings at 10 and 121/2c per yard.

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34x17 inch Huck Towels, worth 2 1/2 c. for 5c.

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31x16 inch Huck Towels for 1214c. 42x25 inch Huck Towels at 24c. 42x21 inch Damask Hemstitched Towels for 50c.

50x22 inch Damask Towels for 50c. 48x22 inch Damask Towels for 69c. 50x26 inch Damask Towels for 98c. sired, at 48c per yard.

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Tray Cloths. Table Linens.

28x19 inch silver bleached, for 22c, 31x20 inch bleached Damask for

26x32 inch bleached Damask for

Lunch Cloths.

36x45 inch bleached Damaek Pat

erns for 59c. 45x45 inch bleached plain for 88c.

36x36 inch bleached Damask Pat-

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Also Table Linens to match, if de-

CREAM.

Cream Damask, worth 38c, for 25c. Cream Damask, worth 60c per yard, 64 inches wide, for 43c.

Cream Damask, worth 6oc, two yards wide, for 42c per yard.

Cream Damask worth 700, two yards wide, for 50c per yard. Cream Damask worth Soc, 64 of our Table Damask by the yard.

inches wide, for 69c per yard.

Silver Bleached Damask

Silver bleached Damask at 75c, 98c

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62 inch bleached Damask, worth 60c, for 43c per yard.
64 inch bleached Damask, worth 70c, for 55c per yard.
66 inch bleached Damask, worth

70c, for 58c per yard. Bleached Damask, two yards wide, worth \$1.00 per yard, for 75c. Bleached Damask, two yards wide, worth \$1.25 per yard, for 98c.

Napkins to match all, or nearly all.

White Quilts at special bargain

\$1.00 Quilts for 89c. 1.25 Quilts for 98c. 1.50 Quilts for \$1.19. 1.75 Quilts for 1 38.

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8x10 Cloths for \$1 90. of Napkins to match, \$2.65 8x12 Cloths for \$2,1214. 1/2 Napkins to match, \$2.25 8x10 Cloths for \$3.25 🌠 Napkins to match, 🛊 3 88. 8x12 Cloths for \$3.88.

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57 PUBLIC SOUARE. G. E. BLUEM, The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

Caustic Repartee Between Two January Has Been a Month of Says Arthur Palmer, In Speak-Disappointments.

> Be Purchased For One of Wheat Europeans Prefer the For-

mer Cercal.

New York, Jan. 30.-R. G. Dun & rights and franchises of the Atlantic land of milk and honey after New his crime. under the morigage foreclosure, Mr. standing still to men in such a state of

Moreover, there are multitudes throughout the country who have been taking large ventures in advance of or score of members led by Mr. Barrett, apart from their regular business, be-The latter was particularly severe in cause they expected a rise in prices.

Wheat has declined severely; cotton This drew from Mr. Powers near the has scarcely risen enough to pay close of the debate a reply in which he brokerage; wool holds steady in spite charged that Boston was the home of of enormous baying; woolen goods the railroad wreckers, and with keer hardly change in price; from and its catice ridiculed the Massachusetts products decline; leather is sluggish. members and hinted that perhaps he hides are lower, for some shoe manufacturers accept a shade lower prices. the average of railroad stocks is slight Mr. Powers who, he said, was on the To traders in such properties the

month has been disappointing Yet during the past week the record shows that 10 iron works have started, and only two have stopped; 12 woolen works have started and nine more are about ready to start, while three have

Similar things are seen in other in dustries, and the additional establishments are not starting without some increase in orders received. The decline in wheat was over 6 cents in spite of an official report of yield far below

estimates generally accepted. It reflects perception of the error of the report, and also of the influence of enormous exports of corp instead of wheat, 80,000 bushels in seven months.

When two bushels of corn can be had for less than one bushel of wheat it is largely preferred in European markets, and in January 7,859,127 bushels of corn have gone abroad from Atlantic ports against 5,306,349 last year, while Atlantic exports of wheat have been 6,535,154 bushels against 8,403.756 last year.

As the great crop of corn prevents much advance in its price, its outgo affects the demand for wheat, and a heavy liquidation of speculation has occurred, with the price of corn scarcely changing

Fullures for the week have been 331 in the United States against 404

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

River railroad from Butler to Logans-

Speedy Marriage of Mrs. Scott.

Florence Scott was married to Edward

Samuel Scott. She and her husband

had a series of difficulties, resulting in

their separation about 10 months ago.

After living for several weeks with

friends here, the wife went to Bostor

Lathrop, who is 70 years old. She re-

turned here and made application for

Charged With Malfessance

drawn up, engaged counsel and are in

Covernor Sadler Signs the Bill.

Carson, Nev. Jan. 30.-Governor

Louisville, Jan 30.—The grand jury

divorce on Dec. 11.

to visit her mother. Here she met Mr.

Springfield, O., Jan. 30,-Mrs. Martha

Bine's Latest Deal. Butler, Ind , Jan 30 -A Lake Shore official, who is in a position to know, but who refuses to allow his name to be used, says that Calvin S. Brice has about completed the deal with the

for the purchase of their branch Mr. Hoar's speech attracted attenruns from Grosvenor, Mich., and is crossed by the Lima and Northern road, owned by Mr Brice Mr. Brice will then, it is said, extend the line to Detroit east and west to Butler, where he hopes to get control of the Eeel

port, now leased by the Wabash, and extend the line to St. Louis, making an air line between Detroit and St. Louis ing toward a bimetallic agreement.

Monday. Will Not Contast Further.

of the petition for divorce brought by Countess Cowley against Earl Cowley was resumed counsel for the petitioner asked leave to amend the petition so as to include the cases of adultery he dropped. The court agreed to this and Sir Edward Clark, for the de- did not vet make its report of ils infense, announced that he would not restigation of municipal affairs. A sencontest the case any further. Mrs. sation is promised. Alderman King Charrington was called and denied Breuer and Leatherman, against whom

readiness to give bonds. A number of aldermen and police officials are Washington, Jan. 30.—There is a charged with mulfeasance in coance possibility that the West Point cadets may yet attend the inauguration of tion with gambling privileges. President-elect McKinley. The item of expense has been one of the chief obstacles in the way of their coming Mr. H. C. Burch, manager of the Ebbitt Badler signed the glove centest bill, House, at which the president-elect thus insuring the Fitzsimmons-Corbett will stop prior to his inauguration, fight for Nevada Carson and Reno wrote Secretary Lamont offering to are now bidders for selection as the ttene of the centest.

Steel Billet Pool Iniact. Pittsburg, Jan 30 -The steel billet Pittsburg, Jan. 30.—A conference of pool will not be dissolved but will be reorganized upon a firmer basis. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the American Bessemer association uere. Both sides are well represented.

St. Louis, Jan. 30.—Arthur Palmer,

reporter. Palmer begged that the knowledge of his arrest be kept from count," he said, "that the killing took place. I married her five years ago and my people were opposed to the marriage . They treated her shamefully and finally drove her from home. We had a little boy, but he died. Had my people treated my wife the way they should they would be alive to-

The Weather. For hunara-Generally fair, warmer, va

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terns for \$1.19.

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Half bleached Napkins, well worth \$1.38, for \$1.00 per dozen.

and \$1.25, which is far below their

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For \$2.75, \$3.38 and \$4 50. This Quilt should be seen by everyone. Ask to see them.

MONEY LIKE WATER

BRADLEY MARTINS TO GIVE THE GREATEST BALL ON RECORD.

Will Holipso the Famuus Vanderbilt Furetion of 1983 Atmost the Whole Waldorf tiotel Witt Se Used Belmont War Still Agitating New York Society.

public place. Is will be that of Mr. and Mis. Bradley Martin the night of Feb. 10 at the Waldorf botel in New York

Mrs. Brailey Martin will reavise her grown in the small ballroom. The dancing will be confined to the new big ballsoom at the western end of the hotel. has yet been made, the impression is that Lispensrd Stewart will probably he seked.

There is will an uncertainty as to the coming over of the Earl and Countof Craven, the son-in-law and Bradley Mar-

hin. They will, if they come, arrive in time for the ball. The floral decorations it is intimated, will exceed any limit.

Almost the whole of the large hotel is to be thrown open for the entertainment. This is no more than was to be clerk, "but here is the proprietor. Let's expected of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, whose pitality is always of the most lavish cription. That hall will be the most splendid thing of the kind New York ever her teen, not excepting the famous Vanderbilt ball of 1883. Advances have hom made since that time, and, although in detail the Waltiorf may lack some of the sideholor of the house at Fifty-second street, yet in space and other easentials it affords a far more favorable themer for such a show.

This season is becoming particularly famous for the elaborate private balls in the rooms first." New York. Each year, for several seasome, a certain coterie of leaders in society has given small dances for the members of that set, and the dances are being continued this year. In addition hells have been given at the Astor and Stenomanions and others will be given by Commoders and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob

How hitterly the Belmont war is bethat a man went to the various newspathe entertainment given by Mrs. Ogden Mills that night. Possibly if "the Lady Alex" had known of this proceeding the would have sent out a conrier to make the same amountement, for she is so more anxious to mingle with what is known as the Perry Belmont faction. than that faction is to have her. The incident is part of as pretty a fight as erdety has had for a long time.

Mrs. Jack Aster is penerally accredit ed with being part and parcel of the cacle within the circle that Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Signe and Perry Belmoot have formed. The presence of Mrs. Oliver Helmont at the older Mrs. Astor's ball su explained by the know it alls on the arround Mrs. Astor was so offended at the attitude of the Vanderbilt family doward young Neely's marriage to Grace Wilson, her son in law's sister, Cast she sent invitations to the woman who divorced Willie K Vanderbilt

But Mrs. Oliver Belmont has hosts of friends, and it looks as though she were gaining ground. Her special champion is Mrs. James P. Kernochan, an ion: friend and formidable adversary. At is said she refused an introduction to discreet as to offer some petty criticism of Mrs. Belment. - New York Cor. Chicare Tribune.

Where New Men Pall.

There was once a poor chap fished up in some lone town in the United States and appointed as consul to Vera Cruz. His predecesor had been there many ers and was a most useful official. He ted won the confidence of the people, and he really liked the climate and didn't lie about it when he said so. But Mr. Rogers was appointed, and the teran was given notice to torn over the office. The steamer brought Mr. Bogers, and as he viewed the domes and towers and the whole romantic prospect of the Heroic City from the steamer's dock his heart leaped within him. But the blant captain said, "Mr. Rogers, we shall see you in a wooden overcoat men." He died in a week or two of the fever - Mexican Herald.

No Pay, No Divorce.

Hundreds of eastern folk who secure divorces in Oklahoma slipped out of the territory without paying the costs. A section of the Oklahoma law little known provides that no divorce granted in the territory shall be ralid unless the isiate are all paid, and when a divorce is granted it becomes effective for either party only when the costs have been fully satisfied, he matter against whom assessed. Handreds of such decrees on the court records will soon be canceled, and as the majority of the persons have since been magried it will leave them gailty of bigomy and open to criminal proscention.

The Laugh Was on Cannon.

Uncle Joe Cannon created a laugh the other day in the house. He arose to make a few remarks on the oleonargarine bill and began very impressively. I have lived long enough, Mr. Speak-

Me paused cheroricalty, only for a encoud or two, but it was long enough for some irreverent member to snicker, which eniminated in a loud rose. This evidently hart Mr. Cannon's feelings. At all events he looked anything but samed and sat down, declining to proeed with his remarks until the house ad reason to be moused at his expense. STORIES OF THE DAY.

What Propie in Washington Are Saring

and thing. Washington hatel keepers are preparing to read a rich harvest at inadepration time, and judging from the rates some of them are asking they will not be disappointed. The first class hetels such as the Arlington, where Chairman Hanna and other notables will have their Plans have been completed for the leadquarters; the Shoreham and the greatest private ball ever given in a Ebbitt, where the president and his party will stop, are reasonable enough, and are disposed, moreover, to be accommo dating and courteous to all their guests. With regard to some of the smaller places, the case is different.

A conversation that took place the other day between the keeper of a small Though no choice of a coullon leader botel on Fifteenth street that was famous for many years, but which has sadly deteriorated of late, and a gentleman seeking accommodations for two friends at inauguration time well illustrates the truth of this statement:

"I called," said the gentleman, "to see about some rooms for inauguration

"What sort of rooms do you want?"

asked the clerk. Well, probably our good sized bedyet seen on this side of the water, and room, with two bed, a sitting room and there will be no such thing as a price bathroom would do," the gentleman renlied

> "I don't think we are making any more inauguration contracts," said the

> "How many rooms do you want?" quickly blarted out the lordly proprieor, with the manner of a purse proud aristocrat talking to a street beggar. "A bedroom, sitting room and bath-

room, as I just told the clerk," timidly said the intruder. "Well, I can't do anything less than \$25 a day," was the reply in an I

guess that will settle you tone. "But I didn't ask the price," suggested the gentleman. "I wanted to secure

"All right," snapped the landlord with an imperious wave of the hand. 'If you don't want to talk business I've no time to waste," and he disappeared through a side door.

It will cost \$1 to get supper at the inaugural ball in addition to the \$5 that must be paid by everybody except President McKinley or Vice President Hobart and the ladies of their families for ing waged may be judged from the fact a ticket of admission. The contracts for furnishing the supper has been given per offices the other afternoon for the to a Philadelphia caterer, who pays the purpose of stating Mrs. Oliver sinaugural committee a percentage of his IL F. Belmont would not be present at gross receipts. This, as well as the receipts from the sale of ball tickets, will be devoted to the payment of the expenses of the inauguration. A guarantee fund of \$50,000 is subscribed by the citizens of Washington, and the cash is dling out the postmaster. Then they bepaid in, in order that all bills for the preparations for inaugural day may be met promptly. Then the receipts of the ball are divided among the subscribers to the guarantee fund as far as they will go. Four years ago the expenses of the inauguration were about \$36,000. which was all covered by the receipts at the ball, and a little over was given to the charities of the city. This year the arrangements are on a larger scale. and it is intended to exrend about \$50,-

> Every few days a noted and venerable character from Maryland drops into the house restaurant to take a 'nip' and have a chat with congressmen and necessary to see the commandant, and, other chance asquaintances. He is sitting near the tent to which he had Washington Bonifane, who was United been directed, he saw his companion of States marshal for Maryland during the postoffice. Lincoln's second term and was reappointed by Johnson. Mr. Bonifant will be 85 years of age on March 17, but is so spry and well preserved that he does not look any older than the average to the commandant. Come inside and have a bit to eat and man of 70. Noticing that he could get Come inside and have a bit to eat and away with an unusually large slug of drink." firewater, one of the congressmen asked It was Lor I Wolseley. —Youth's Comhim if he had taken very much spirits panion.

in his life. "Enough to float this capital," was his answer. "I never tusted liquor until I was 84 years of age and have one of those hale invalids who sit all never used tobacco in my life. I tried day at south windows, reading while one chew once. It was bad stuff, and I gave it up. I used to indulge in snuff and have taken many a pinch with He had "such a distress" in his stom-Henry Clay and other noted men who were in congress before some of you him, but when the hollow eyed wife were born. I had to get a nice snuffbox, because it seemed then to be the his hands resignedly and sighed. On fashion. Mr. Clay would take a pinch, too, out of my box."

Then Mr. Bonifant got to talking about men and things in the Silver Spring portion of Montgomery county, not many miles from the city, and where he has lived all his life.

"Perhaps you did not know that whisky saved Washington city from being captured by Jubal Early during the war?" he inquired. "Well, it did. I had a great many barrels of it in my cellar at that time. Early's rebel soldiers heard of it, and so many of them stopped at my place and got tight on that liquor that they did not get into Washington when most everybody thought they had a splendid chance to capture the capital. The ardent stuff had been but in my charge because I was the United States marshal. When Early's command left, they burned Montgomery Blair's house, which was near mine. Blair was postmaster general then and of course was very mad over the less of his residence. They he wanted to know of me why the rebels any liquor in his cellar. The Quakers up in Montgomery have always been much there now, in spite of local op-

I was in the legislature of Maryland

Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everypush, the tireless grow weary, the eners it dangerous and rarely pans out well. getic become enervated. You know just] what we meen. Some men and women called upon to defend a young man who

is unusele, as it pulls powerfully upon the substituted for it a gennine bill. The nervous system, which will not long stand witnesses recompily swore that the bill their nerves," and the result is seen in un- | pert summoned from a bank was put tration," in every direction. That tired genuine.

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Distributing the Mar.

Any one who has known what it is to wait day after day in some out of the world nook for letters which were all the time safely reposing in some neglected corner of a sleepy postoffice can appreciate the story that is told of Lord Wolseley by Mr. Nourse, who was with her majesty's forces through the Sudan campaign.

At Korti, Nourse went into the postoffice to look for some letters. The postmaster was a native and not much used to handwriting. He made a superficial examination of a big pile of letters and papers and said there was nothing for the applicant. Nourse asked to see the pile of letters, and while he was looking them over a man with nothing to designate his rank came into the office. He took in the situation at a glance.

"Let's clear this thing out," he said. They jumped on the counter and proceeded to "clear it out" by first bungan a careful examination of the postoffice and found it congested with mail for the army. They searched every nook and cranny, throwing the letters for each regiment into a different pile and heaping up all the newspapers in the center of the room. Then they went through each pile and separated it into companies. Before night every letter was in camp and distributed, and the next day the papers were out.

Nourse did not know the name of his companion in the benevolent deed, and when he asked the answer was, "They call me Charlie."

Some time after Nourse found it

"Hello, Charlie!" he said. "I'm

A Vallant Invalid.

Huron county, O., 25 years ago boast ed a resident named Jedediah Cronce. their wives do the work.

One day Jededish grew quernious sch. Nothing solid or liquid relieved suggested apple dumplings he folded the strength of that sigh Mrs. Cronce prepared 12 large and luscious dump-

With much complaint the suffering farmer drew his chair to the board, tucked a napkin under his chin, and after a fault finding grace attacked the dumplings, brown and steaming. One by one they disappeared, with hungry eyed little Sammy looking on, too wise to ask for a portion. As he saw the eleventh sent below to mitigate his sire's "distress" he slipped from his chair and sidled around the table to where the invalid sat.

"Papa," he pleaded, "can't we have jus' one apple dumplin?"

The old man waved his hand. "Run away, child. Papa's sick."-Chicago Record.

Stambuloff's Hands.

Mme. Stambuloff, the ex-premier's widow, has had her husband's hands, which were amputated by the surgeons after the murderous attack. didn't hart mine, and some days later embalmed and placed under a glass case in the dead man's chamber. burned his boase and spared mine. I The hands are crossed like two fenctold him it was because he did not have ing gloves, and behind is a hideous photograph of Stambuloff, showing much opposed to having liquor sold in him in all the horror of his terrible the county, but I reckon you can get as wounds just after his death. In speaking of these grewsome relies tion, as you can most anywhere else. I Mme. Stambuloff said, "I have prenever got along very well with the served these mutilated tokens of my Montgomery county Quakers in politics. dear husband in order to keep constantly before the eyes of my chilfor a great many years, but they always fought me hard."—New York -New York Tribune.

A CLEVER TRICK.

How a Shrettel Rawyer Saved His Client

Frum Imprisionment. A lawyer sometimes may be able to advance his citent's interests by a trick. body at this season. The hustlers cease to but such an experiment always is high-

Some time ago a Chicago lawyer was endeavor temporarity to overcome that had been arrested for passing a counterfeit \$10 hill. The presecution made out a clear case. Several clerks were called to identify the bogus bill and to swear that the prisoner passed it. While he was handling the bad bill the attorney Feeling by great force of will. But this for the defense deftly palmed it and such strain. Too many people "work on before the court was counterfait. An exfortunate wrecks marked "nervous pros- upon the stand and pronounced the bill

> Then the atterney explained the matter by saying: "I have here in my pocket the courterfeit bill which figures in this care, and which we do not claim is gentine. But the witnesses for the prosecution have been deceived in open court concerning the appearance of a genaine bill which they have pronounced bad. If they could be so deceived as to believe a good bill was counterfeit, why is it not reasonable to suppose that my client might have been deceived into believing a counterfeit bill was gennine."

And the jury took that view of the matter.—Chicago Times.

IN GAY ATTIRE.

The Summer Man Will Be a Glorious Picture Next Season.

If the haberdashers' windows up town indicate what men's fashions are to be, the average colored shirt will prove a much more brilliant garment next sum- dining cars, hotels, etc. For informamer than it has ever been in the past. tion apply to F. Van Dusen, Chief This is the time of year in which the Assistant General Passenger Agent, new styles in linen are first shown, and Pennsylvania Lines, Pitteburgh, Pa. this fact may serve to explain to many purchasers who go to the shops in the spring why it is that the best of the patterns are already marked as exhausted when the season is comparatively young.

This year there has been an unprecedented outbreak of checks, and apparently the man who orders stripes will prove himself to be hopelessly given over to habit and indifferent to fashion. The up town shop windows show an overwhelming majority of checked lineu and madras, and there is this year none of the compromise that these goods have shown between the stripe and the check. Now they are in solid blocks of white and color, as decided as a checkerbourd in everything but size.

A more startling development of the same fashion is shown in some of the flannel shirts made up for men. These utilize the gaudiest Scotch plaids with red backgrounds and crossings of blue, green and yellow. They are striking enough to insure a highly colored summer to men who follow what is new in the fashions.—New York Sun.

AN ASTOR ROOF GARDEN.

Exclusive Affair For the Use of New York' Four Hundred.

John Jacob Astor has decided to build choose among the darker and 5 among on top of his new hotel adjoining the the lighter shades.-Professor Jastrow Waldorf a roof garden which is to be, in Popular Science Monthly. used exclusively by members of the Four Hundred. It will be a Japanese affair, and to

carry out the idea a fortune has been of 60 seconds! Can you imagine any expended in the purchase of Japanese tapestries, awnings, rugs, carpets, vases, lamps and bric-a-brac.

The roof garden is designed for use per minute, and a rifle ball (if its speed were not diminished by resistance) 16 1-3 winter and summer, and when the weather is inclement it will be covered miles. Light passes through a distance equal to 7 1-2 revolutions of the earth in

Concerts and dances will be features one minute, but electricity prayels so of the winter programme. It is proposed astonishingly fast that it is able to com- Nab. to make the Japanese garden the most plete the circuit of the earth 11 1-3 times exclusive resort of the kind in the world.

Convicted, but a Candidate.

W. E. Bullard, secretary of the Iowa state senate, has secured a new trial on every nerve, muscle and fibre its the charge of embezzlement, of which nourishment and strength. If the he was convicted recently, and it is blood is pure, tich and healthy you tikely he will be a candidate for re-elecwill be well; if impure, disease will tion by the senate. There is ground for soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsathe belief that he still holds the office, parilla has power to keep you in and that unless he resigns the senate will have to remove him if it wishes anand pure. other officer. Bullard says he does not know whether he will resign or not, and will confer with his friends before he announces his intentions. Eleven candidates for the place are waiting his decision with interest.—Chicago Record.

One Thousand Foot Watersport.

The brig Courtenay Ford, from Tahiti, brings an account of a remarkable waterspout witnessed in the tropics also placed myself under treatment While the brig was in longitude 148, of several physicians, with no benefit. latitudo 151.4. on Nov. 28. a tremendons waterspout was observed scarcely a mile from the vessel. During the first five minutes it remained stationary and reached an altitude of over 1,000 feet, when I felt greatly improved; I was ending in a curious cumuleus cloud. Its enabled to sleep, spitting of blood base was several hundred feet in diam- ceased, and by the time I had taken eter, and it remained in plain view for the second bottle I was entirely well. over an hour.

Inventor Bell Now a Citizen. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of

the telephone and a resident of Washington for a number of years past, has renounced allegiance to the queen of England and become a citizen of the United States. Professor Bell was born in Scotland, and subsequently removed to Canada, but for 15 years has resided ed Persian poet of the fourteenth in the United States. On June 17, 1893, century, has been beautifully in-Professor Bell first filed his declaration, and the oath of allegiance has just been administered to him.

Marvelous Scientific Discovery. Hail, glorious Sciencel More and more We learn to reverence and adero-Thy wonders, and, it seems to me, That thou hast reached thy perigen

But vesterday I might have said. "The buby crawled off of the kel." But, Science, I have learned from thee That "crawled" is at its apogee.

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is red. Roughly speaking, of every 30

masculine votes 10 would be for blue

and 3 for red, while of every 30 femi-

uine votes 4 would be for blue and 5 for

red. Red and blue are thus much more

nearly equally popular among women

than among men. Other relatively

marked mascrline preferences are for

the colors related to blue (blue violet

and violet), and other feminine prefer-

ences are for lighter red (or pink) and, to

a less extent, for green and yellow.

Further, men confine their selections to

relatively fewer colors than do women,

and, finally, while all men and women

alike are much more apt to choose a

normal than a transitional color and a

darker than a lighter shade, yet the tend-

ency to do so (about the same in the

former direction) is markedly different

in the latter respect. Of 12 men 10 would

choose among the darker colors and only

2 among the lighter for the most pleas-

ing color, while of 12 women 7 would

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Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will after for sale at public auction on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897, 2

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997, 2 at one o'clock p. m., at the east door of the court house in said county and state, the following described real estate, to-wit:

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For the state convention of Ohio Y. M. C. A., agents of the Cincin nati. Hamilton and Dayton Railway will sell tickets to Springfield and return at one fare for the round trip, good going February 19th and 20th Cough Syrup wherever introduced is and returning until February 23rd.

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One thing is certain: It will not do to fool with a bad cold. No one can tell what the end will be. Paeumonia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis, if not consumption. invariably result from a neglected cold. It is surprising, too, that bad colds are so often neglected when one remembers how easily and at what little expense they may be cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is always prompt and effectual, and costs but a trifle; 25 or 50 cents is a trifle as compared with the disastrous effects of a neglected cold. Mr Abner Mercer, of Dilworthtown, Chester county, Pa., in speaking of this remedy, said: "Sometime ago I had a bad cold and cough. I tried almost everything. Finally Mr. Hunt, the druggist, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and one 50 cent bottle of it cured me enof the state of the cured me en-state of triefly." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; O. W Heister, 58 public square.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN

A Parliamentary Committee to Inquire

Into South African Affairs. London, Jan 30-In the house of commons James M. MacLean, Conservative, representing the district of Cardiff, withdrew his amendment to Mr Chamberlain's motion for the reappointment of a parliamentary committee in inquire into the administration of South Africa, and, incidentally, into the Transvaal raid Mr Mac-Lean's amendment recited that in view of the peaceful settlement of the South African question and the punishment of the Transvaal raiders it would be mexpedient to reopen the matter and sand dollars worth of property was that there was no necessity to reap- consumed by flames at Madisonville, in point the committee He urged that Hopkins counts. For a time it looked the great public services of Colonei as if the town would be destroyed, but Cecil Rhodes and the fact that he "suc- on account of the heavy snow covercoeded in preventing the compact be- ing the housetops its spread was pretween the Transvaal and Germany vented. Ray's Opera House and five or from becoming a settled fact" absolved six adjoining buildings were destroyed Colonel Rhodes from all blame.

The amendment was withdrawn after Mr. Chamberlain made a statement in which he declared that the situation in South Africa had undoubtedly become most critical during the last few months There had been , he exlained a recrudescence of unrest, recent legislation of the Transvaal was partly contrary to the convention of London, and President Kruger had not

to be strengthened in his policy. The chartered company, he added, had no reason to fear an inquiry and he believed the company would be able to

Weyler to Be Bounced.

Madrid, Jan. 30 -Lieutenant General Azcarraga, the Spanish minister of war, will, according to report, soon be 3 30, fair, \$3 30g3 60, culls and common appointed governor general of Cuba in \$1 50g, 60, choice lambs, \$4 90g5 19 comsuccession of General Weyler, who, however, will retain command of the military forces of Spain in the island.

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M'KINLEY'S BIRTHDAY Is About the battle Age as the Ma jority of Presidents. Canton, O, Jan 30 -Governor Mc-Kinley was 54 Jan 29, and is couse-

majority of the presidents at the time of their inaugurals Fourteen were older and nine

rounger Many congratulatory telegrams have reacned McKinley, including a loving message early in the morning from his wife from Chicago, and it was doubtless gratifying to him to dine, as he did, with his mother, now nearly 88, a pleasure that has only been vouchsafed and Chairman Hanna makes the under similar circumstances to two of the presidents

State Senator Charles Fleischmann of Cincinnati, who was a member of Major McKinley's gubernatorial staff, is here. He is accompanied by Colonel J. G. Schmidlapp, also of Cincinnati Both are prominent Obio Republicans and near friends of Major McKinley

Mr Titus Sheard of Little Falls, N Y, who was here, said after his conference with Major McKinley that he came in the interest of Stewart L. Woodford for the navy portfolio.

Date of Examination.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The United States civil service commission will hold an examination on Feb. 20 in Washington and other large cities in which there are applicants to establish registers for positions in the Marine hospital service, the steamboat inspection service, the government hospital for the insane for the District of Columbia, and for the position of pension examining surgeon. The positions in the marine hospital service pay according to grade, from \$360 to \$2,500 per year, and in the steamboat inspection service from \$1,200 to \$2,000

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MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Jun. New York.

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London, and President Kruger had not kept his promise to give full and favorable consideration of the grievances of the population.

Mr Chamberlain said that he did not blame President Kruger personally, he only wished the president's hands

10 00

Butter—Vestera dairy, 8@13c creamers, 13@20c, do factor; 10@14c Cheese—State large 7.@10/2c small, 72@30c, part skims, 31/407c, full skims, 21/403c, western fresh, 14@18c

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Hogs-Light, \$3 .500 55 mixed, \$3 900 50, heave, \$3 2003 4712, rough, \$3 2003 Lattle—Recves, \$3 50\(\)\delta 15, cows and helf ers, \$1 75\(\)\delta 20; Texnos, \$3 10\(\)\delta 4 20, stock ers and feeders, \$3 10\(\)\delta 4 10 Sheep-Fasy Wheat-73e Corn-22%c Outs-15%c Rye

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Cattle—Market steady Hogs -Yorkers, \$3 70@S 75; mediums and heavy, \$3 60

heavy, \$3 60 Sheep and Lambs—Top lambs, \$5 10, sheep, \$3 50%(4 00, yearlings, \$4 00@4 25 Toledo. Wheat-864c Corn-234c Cloverseed-

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In every township, 3 days a week during winter, to distribute samples, collect names of sick people and work up trade for their druggists on the three great family remedies: Dr. Kay's Renovator, Dr. Kay's Luag Balm and Kidneykura. Good pay to man or woman. Send for booklet and terms. Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Western office, Omaha, Neb.

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which chemicals are used.

He Is Not Authorized to Collect Man-His bistement.

Cleveland Jan 30 -Concerning the statement that U. S. Glick is traveling about the country collecting money and representing himself to be the financial agent of the Republican league and the personal friend and envoy of Mr McKinley and Chairman Hanna, the latter said. "Glick is certainly not authorized to represent either Major McKinley or myself

Glick's statement.

Chicago, Jan. 20 -- Ulysses S. Glick, against whom President Woodmansee charges of misrepresenting himself as the financial agent of the National Republican league, said-

"The whole statement of President Woodmansee is false. I have never attempted to solicit a cent of money in behalf of the league since June 16 nor have I received a cent at the St. Louis convention. I have a contract dated March 30, 1896, with the league signed by its president, secretary and treasurer authorizing me to act as the financial agent of that organization and to raise funds for it. This contract has never been revoked. Notwithstanding this I have never received a cent of money from the league. After the convention I ceased to solicit funds on behalf of the league after a conference with the national chairman and I have made no effort to do so since Furthermore I want to say that I have never presented myself as the personal representative of President McKinley, Mr Hanna or Woodmansee without authority.

Billy Carter Killed.

Chattanooga, Jan 30-A posse of police officers went to the home of Billy Carter, a noted -desperade, who had shot Policeman Russell several months ago. They found Carter, who resisted arrest. He opened fire on the officers with a 44-caliber pistol the first shot taking effect in Officer Charles Brock's arm. All of the officers returned the fire and Carter fell pierced by 12 bullets.

A Terrific Explosion.

Hazleton, Pa., Jan 30 -Two thousand pounds of dynamite exploded at the Crystal Ridge colliery, near here Three supply houses were demolished, the side of the breaker torn out and the engine house destroyed. Watchman Rickert and Engineer Yeager were buried in the debris, the former being fatally injured. Tramps are blamed for the explosion.

Petition For Arbitration.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30-A petition praying that the senate promptly ratify the arbitration treaty with Great Britain, was forwarded to Senator Cameron for presentation. The document bears the signatures of over 100 of the foremost citizens of Philadelphia. The petition meets by argument the objections raised to the treaty.

A Double Tragedy.

Cleveland, Jan. 30.-As the result of a quarrel over the arrival of his stepdaughter and her children, Willard Colton, a traveling man, shot and killed his wife and then committed

Bunk at Newsort.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the organizations of the Union National Bank of Newport, Ky. Capital, \$100,-

Judge Dawson Dead

St. Joseph, Mo. Jan. 30 -Judge Lafayette Dawson, 58, a prominent attorney in Missourl, is dead at his home in

George F. Turner Elected. Boise, Ida., Jan. 30 -George F. Turk ner was elected United States senator in joint session of the legislature

National Dairy Morting. Chicago, Jan. 30.-A meeting of the

National Dairy union will be held here Feb. 13

Government Employes to Meet. Cincinnati, Jan. 30 -A call has been issued for a national convention here Saturday, Feb, 20, of all employes of internal revenue department to form a national civil service organization similar to the present national civil service organization of the postal depart-

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Had Catarrh 36 Years.

Josiah Bacon, conductor on the P. W. & B. R. R., says. "I had suffered with catarrh for 36 years and regarded my case as hopeless. One day, I saw the testimonial of Geo. H. Hearn in a Brazilian Balm circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his case was desperate. Health with the CATARRH the tissues and folds of the olfactory membrane, and are difficult to reach and kill; but Brazilian Balm circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his case was desperate. Italked with Hearn and his cure gave me hope. I began them if used persistently kicaosa. as directed. It also destroys the Hay Fever germ in a few days. Use full strength, or nearly so, for Hay Fever. Cure permanent. CENCULATION IN LIMA.

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SEERMAN'S CHANGE OF VIEWS

Mr. William D. Curtis, in the Chicago Record, explains the marked peared on the stage she was received cope. shange recently noted in Senator by a most hearty welcome. She has Mesman's views on foreign questions. a remarkably fine voice, and her sing-He eave: "Senator Sherman's views ing last evening proved her to be an on the Cuban equestion have been and was not satisfied until ane re-very much medical since he received appeared and in a charming manner an invitation to accept the portfolio sang a pretty love song. She was accept the next administration to prof. Griffin on the tion, and he is now one of the most The playing of the banjos was extion, and he is now one of the most. The playing of the banjos was ex-Chamber. He thinks that all action to an encore they played a medley of should be postponed until the new southern melodies. doubts the sutherity of Congress to two scenes from "The School of interfers with the prerogatives of Scandal," by Sheriden. So pleased the Executive in the management were her hearers that she was comof our foreign relations. Last year, pelled to respond with another inin the early part of the session, Mr. Sherman was one of the most vigorous line and guitars gave an interesting and radical supporters of the in-number, and when recalled played a surgent cause. At the first meeting of pretty serenade. the Committee on Foreign Relations this session be seemed to be more conservative, and suggested that the standing with the lovers of music in ment administration might be em- this city. harrassed in framing its policy if any action was taken by Congress. He agreed to permit Mr. Cameron to offer the resolution recognizing the independence of the Cuban Republic. and indorsed the report that was written by Henry Adams and William cago, Ili., have entered the under taking business in company with Jacob Moser. They come with the resolutions. But immediately after best of recommendation from the General Osberne brought him an in- people of Chicago with whom they vitation to enter the Cabinet of Pies. were connected. They have quali-ident McKinley Mr. Sherman began fied themselves by receiving diplumas from the best schools of embalming so talk about postponement, and even and funeral directing. A new feature proposed to recommit the resolutions of this firm will be the special attento the Committee on Foreign Relation which Mrs. Crane will devote to Mons in the absence of their author, all calls entrusted to her in which which would have been a violation of the services of a lady funeral director Senatorial etiquerte."

In Bultimore the sulcon keepers are commining bitterly because by a manicipal ordinance they are forbidden to will anything but liquors nuder the licenses, and they want to include cigars. The supreme court has sustained the law, and a test case is to be taken to the Capes, Fur Collarettes and Jackets state court of appeals. It is not likely a will be on sale for two days onlydecision will be handed down for some

Where do all'the pennics go? During the month of November Uncle Sam this chance to get what you have coincd 4,053,000 f cent pieces. The penny is a tough little coin, and constant usage seldent destroys or defoces it. What becomes of them?

The oldest Maron died again in Rensan last week. This is the seventy-fourth ing influences of Thomas' Eclectric time he has died within a year.

PLEASURES.

(Continued From Eighth Page.

mnsie, by Donizetta and Mayerbeer

was rendered Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neibaur, of south West street, gave the second of a series of small card parties on Tuesday evening.

Mr. William M. Iriah, Sr., of Olean, New York, has been in our city this wack.

The Sappho Club will give their tenth evening musical February tenth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Longsworth, of west Wayne

Miss Carrie Baker, of Lancaster. is cisiting Mr. and Mrs. George Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cross, of Thursday, enrouse to Ft. Wayne with the remains of Mrs. Cross' motoer, Mrs. Newell, who was well known in our city.

The ladies of the Fortnightly Cooking Glub are enjoying a fine dinner this evening at the home of Miss Lou Smith, on west Spring street. The guest of honor is Miss Roberts. of Marion.

The Pass-Times Circle spent a very enjoyable evening with Mrs. J B. Marshall, of Pinestreet, last evening. The guests were extertained delightfully with various games and music, Miss Gertie rendering some excellent selections on the plane which were highly appreciated. A dainty lunchcon was served, after which a merry sleigh ride to the homes closed the pleasures of the evening.

Miss Eva Martin entertained friends this afternoon at tea in honor of Miss Rhoda Hadsell, of Lafayette.

THE HARMONIC CONCERT. The concert given by the Harmonic Club last evening in the Opera Hou e proved to be the most successful affair of its kind that has ever been given in the city.

The Opera House was crowded with an audience of fashionable people who showed their delight and appreciation of every number on the programme by their hearty applause.

The stage was handsomely set and the rich draping and flowers made it a very beautiful scene. The ladles were handsomely gowned and as they first appeared on the stage they were received with hearty appliause. The ladies played well, and can certainly feel proud of the excellent impression they made upon burg and gave the alarm. Arming himall who listened to their performance. After each one of the numbers they were compelled to respond to an Fields of the Southern Pacific railroad encore. Valentine Abt had been ad who was at Roseburg, quickly took a vertised as a special attraction. He posses of a dozen men and an engine certainly is an artist of the highest and started for the scene.
standing, and his work last evening. Fireman Hendricks stat on the mandolin was intensely pleas

ng. The solo by Miss Blanche Neuman

teresting recitation.

The ladies who played the mande-

The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed and the Harmonic Club has certainly placed themselves in high

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The Ladine of Lime Rave Book Axticipating It-An Enormous Stock to

An event which will be of great in-

Mr. and Brs. Charret W. Cross, or of the store can be found various were seer rolling out of the flue again Allegheny, Pa., passed through Lima of the store can be found various were seer rolling out of the flue again Thorsday, enrouse to Wt. Wayne articles in lines suggesting the idea and the department was called the that it is an extensive linen store.

> Mr. Biuem has been able to secure a chimney the are was extinguished, money than he or any other dealer aroused no more during the night. ever brought to Lima before. It will only take a few minutes in the store to satisfy you of this fact. An especial effort, has been made on table linens by the yard which are offered at exceptional values. This will be found one of the greatest features of the sale. There are also papking to match nearly all the yard table linens.

Attention is directed to the de also to the exceedingly large line of lightful line of towelings by the yard, towels which range in price from five cents to \$1.25 each. The 22, 25, 48 and 75 cent towels shouldn't be overlooked.

There is also a splendid lot of tray and lunch cloths that are bound to delight all who look at them.

No one should miss this sale. It is an opportunity of a life time to obtain a superb supply of linen at the most reasonable prices. It is not often that people in Lima have a chance to make a selection from such a varied stock as the one which Mr. Bluem is now offering.

EXPRESS TRAIN HELD UP. Three Men Did the Job, but Got Very Little Booty.

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 30.-The northbound overland train was held up two miles west of here. As soon as possible after the hold-up began Fireman Hendricks of the train crew slipped. out of the engine and ran on to Rose self quickly he started back to the scene of the trouble. Superintendent

Fireman Hendricks stated that the train was first flagged by the highway. men. The express car was then looted and then burned, then the safe blown was one of the most delightful num. open. No one was hurt and the highbers of the programme. As she ap. waymen succeeded in making their es

> The hold-up was at Shady Point and by two or three men. The express car was detached from the train by the robbers and the door blown open by dynamite. Two small safes in the car were then blown open and looted. The express car then took fire. The conductor and trainmen worked hard to save the car after the robbers had. gone, but the car and contents were destroyed.

THE WIDOW NOT SATISFIED. Mrs. O'Kane Sees Cloven Woofprints ou Her Husband's Will.

St. Louis, Jan. 30.-Mrs. Nellie C. O'Kane of Auburn, N. Y., widow of the p'clock. Scats free. Strangers and three weeks ago, is in the city for the invited. I. J. Swanson, Pastor. purpose it is said, of beginning suit to set aside the will of her late husband The will bequeathed to Lella C. and Hattie O'Kane, the two unmarried sisters of the deceased, the O'Kane homestead at Ferguson. The remainder of stocks, bonds and personal property widow and her three daughters.

Accident on a Gravity Read. Flemington, W. Va., Jan. 30.-Ed ward Batson was instantly killed and 10 others were injured, two probably fatally, at the Georgea mine. The mine mouth is 300 feet above the Baitimore and Ohio railroad tracks, and the coal is sent down on an incline railway, the Thirty miners were going up in two cars when a loaded car broke loose, jumped the track and crashed into the empty ones.

Female Politician Dead.

Cheyenne, Wy., Jan. 30.-Mrs. Ame-Ha B. Post, one of the leading woman suffragists of Wyoming, is dead. It was mainly through Mrs. Fost's influence that the first territorial legisla nizing woman suffrage in 1869, and she has since held a number of important political positions in the territory and state. Mrs. Post's husband represented Wyoming in congress in 1882 and 1884.

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The Rivers Great Annual Lines | Calls the Fire Department Twice Within a Short Time.

At fiften minutes of eleven last evening an alarm of fire was sounded from box 36, located at the corner of Market street and the Square. The department responded very quickly terest to the ladies of Lims will be but found no fire near that corner. the Blucm Lines Sale which began A moment later they were directed to-day. Several weeks ago Mr. to the Crossley block, just south of Spring street. When the firemen arrived there and had made an invescolumns that his Annual Linen Sale signation they discovered that a due would commence about the first of had been burning out and that the February, and as he always tulfile amoke which had gathered in the his promises his great sale started rooms had awakened the occupants. No water was thrown and in a few It is only necessary to enter the minutes the department returned to store to become convinced that a the central station. Shortly after linen sale is in progress. On all sides 12 o'clock sparks and dense smoke second time to the same place. By postponing the sale a few weeks After pouring some salt down the

SABBATH SERVICES.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH.

east Market street. Preaching Sabbath morning at 10 and evening at 7. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Children's and young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Bevival meeting every evening at 7 F. A. ZIMMERMAN, Pastor.

North and West streets. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 11:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock. All welcome. Thursday evening service, with preparatory lecture to confirma tion, at 7:30 o'clock. Bishop Leon

firmation, Feb. 15th. C B. CRAWFORD, Bector

MAIN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

ard will visit the parish for holy con-

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 10:45 on "The Secret of Power in Service." Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Senior C E. at 6, and a Bible reading on "Sin, What it is and Does," at 7. Gospel service at 7 Thursday evening. Strangers and persons without church homes especlaily invited.

W. G. SMITH, Pastor.

ZION'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, north Union street. Sunday school at 9 a. m. English service at 10:15 a. m. and also at 7 p. m. Morning theme, 'Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." Evening theme, "Lord Save Us: We Perish." Luther League at 6 p. m. All are welcome.

F. W. ROHLFING, Pastor.

RETEAN BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST pastor, Geo. Byron Morse, Ph. D. Morning worship at 10; subject of sermon, "Christian Friendship.", Bible School at 11:36. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. No evening service; will unite with union service in Grace M. E. church. Preaching every evening next week.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Elizaboth street, near southeast corner of west Market street. Sermon by the pastor at 10 a. m., and reception of members. Bible School, including Welsh class and pastor's class in "Apostolic Teachings," at 11:15 a m. Evening service, the last of the series of union revival meetings, at 7

late Captain James O'Kane, who died all without church homes cordially MARKET ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Corner west Market and West streets, Preaching at 10 a. m. by Rev. R. J. Thomson, the pastor. S. S. at 11:30 a. m. Children's class at 3 p. m. Y. the estate, which is said to consist of P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. No evening service, the congregation joining in aggregating \$40,000, was devised to the the union service at the Congregational church. Prayer meeting Thursday evening of next week at Seats free, The poblic o'clock. welcomed.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH,

Rev. W. G Waters, pastor. Class meeting at 9 s. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. Subject, "The Family." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth League gravity of the loaded cars hauling up at 6 p. m. Closing service of the revival meetings in the Congregational church at ; p. m.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," writer: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can obserfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic ture of Wyoming passed a law recog- it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed strength. Prices 50 cents and Batavia. O., Jan. 30.-A tramp cu- \$1 00. Get a Bottle at H. F. Vorttered the home of David Johnson of kamp's Drug Store, n. e. cor. Main and

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The Fact that Doctors

tarrh is proof that catarrh is a local ant have any intent to deceive or in- time and climatic disease. Therefore, un- jure anyone Just stop and think for less you can leave home and business a moment, gentlemen, why did he do you should use Ely's Cream Falm this. Could be have jeopardized his Applied directly to the seat of the own personal liberty to deceive and Applied directly to the seat of the lower personal freely to decree and a disease, it effects instant relief and a injure some one when he would not disease, it effects instant relief and a injure some one when he would not first half of 1897 before acce. No mercury or injurious drupt doesn't look reasonable that he will save 10 per cent. It half of 1897 before acce. No mercury or injurious drupt doesn't look reasonable that he will save 10 per cent. It half of 1897 before access the contained in the Balm. is contained in the Balm

WHILE ON DUTY

a Moving Box Car

AND SERIOUSLY INJURED

He Was Impecting a P., Pt. W. A C Proight Train- & Switching Train Backs Down Onto Him-Ambu lance Takes Him Home

road tracks near the tunnel over possession Furthermore it is a fact Union street, in which Peter Pedert-that the Monroe is on its feet and scher, an old and trusted employe who knows that there will ever be a name county intend to offer a reward of the railroad, was injured.

Mr. Badertscher is the night car inspector, and last evening about 9 evidence that has been taken here. o'clock he was standing on the tracks, The government is not bowing down intent on examining the cars of west its head to put one of its own childbound freight No. 77. The passing ren into a felon's cell. 16 is not looking for men to fill its prisons. You train made considerable noise, and do not want to take this man away trey had a stove up and were enMr. Badertscher did not notice a from his family and send him to the deavoring to keep warm by it, but Makes the Sick Well Agairuswitch engine approaching on the penitentiary for a technical crime. south tracks with a cut of two cars. He was unconscious of any danger until he was struck above the right hip by a corner of an approaching car and knocked to the ground. As he fell, the boxing of one of the of life, aided in building up a bank trucks struck him in the ribs. The whose reputation in financial circles, accident was witnessed by John and under his aid and devotion, was O'Byan, the engineer on the switch engine. The switch engine was stopped, and the injured man was assisted to the freight house and the company's physician hastily summoned. The injured man suffered intense pain. He was given a hypodermic injection and in a few moments was unconscious of his injuries. Grossean's ambulance removed him to his home on north Jackson street. He suffered intensely last night and this morning. An examination, this recess, and an hour of the afternoon morning, showed that several of his session in referring the court to secribs were broken. His hip is badly bruised and it can not be ascertained as yet whether or not he has suffered internal injuries.

Mr. Badertscher has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad for twenty-eight years, and for the past eighteen years has been a car inspector at this place.

The injured man is in a critical condition and no one is allowed to see

TEN DAYS.

(Continued From Eighth Page)

What evidence have you that these drafts were ever returned to that bank" We have it that some of them were sent back, but in all this bank directors. great array of testimony and exhibits it hasn't been shown that those drafts were returned.

Gentlemen of the jury, if we are to be convicted we have a right to demand that we be legally convicted. If a mistake has been made and this defendant was not a direct party to it, we do not believe, gentlemen, that he afternoon or Tuesday. should be punished for it When he found cut there were mistakes he was active in hunting them out and COLD by HEAD (pass and cleans the correcting them Even if the drafts lays Pain and inflammation, these are the sects the skings range from Colds Restores the did or any instruction that he gave sorbed. Gives relief at once 60 cents at Druggists or by mail, samples to by mail.

ELY BROTHERS 56 Warran 54. Ny correcting them Even if the drafts were returned, was it any act that be did or any instruction that he gave report to the comptroller, didn't it deceive Mr Cunningham and couldn't Crossing, while sitting at the dinner starving to death because there is no Mr. Hughes have been deceived just table Thursday, with her husband, active demand for the product. Thus as well. Couldn't he have also be-fell over dead. No warning what- are supply and demand managed in

The undersigned has been duit appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benset of the creditors of H Me rapid All persons indebted to said assigner will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, duity anthenticated, to the undersigned for showance W H. Durrikell Assignee Lima C. January & H27 January & Dose of deceiving somebody. Now. Now as to the Firestone certificate of deposit. It is charged that we made that entry "void in the certifpose of deceiving somebody. Now, liable to deceive anybody, if it would not, by reason of being a peculiar entry, attract their attention. Now when that entry was made Mrs Firestone took out some kind of security for that \$4,000, because we find a corresponding entry under the date of the control of the person of the bils receivable, funeral will be held Sunday, at the bils hears out our claim. Later on Elida Lutheran Church which bears out our claim. Later on we find the entry in February, 1895, which shows that Mrs. Firestone regiven the Monroe Manufacturing Co , but they have not found the entry in

the books to verify their charge." for the court to call the two attor

misapplied the furds of this bank Reister, 58 public square. bank. It has been manfully said by Frequently advise change of air and beyond the shadow of a doubt, the

were made in the books of the bank or this report to the comptroller is it reasonable to suppose that this de In Session a Short Time This Mornfendant made them with intent to defrand or loggre the back. As to these Monroe Manufacturing Co-notes that have been exhibited here, come of them signed by Mr. Hubbard, Fritz et al. who was at the head of a paint shop,

Mr. Hughes know the amount of for incumbrance of real estate. An unfortunate accident occurred last evening about 5 o'clock on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago rail. road tracks near the tunnel over dollar of this money lost. Gentle- for the discovery of the person who men of the jury, it would not be shot and killed a young boy near right to convict this man upon the Grover Hill, one day last week. We don't convict men on suspicion in this country. We have no suspects here; that is in England and Russia. Remember he is one of your fellow men who has battled the storm this his hour of peril; strangers, but fellow citizens of this great country, and asks you under your oath and the facts in this case, to save him from irretrievable disaster. I know you will do it and confident of this I the prescriptions containing powerful keeping.

Attorney Brown began his argument for the defense at 11:45 o'clock and occupied the time until the coon tions of law and opinions that had direct bearing upon the case. He reads as follows "I will this house began his argument to the jury by to my beloved wife." It was made began his argument to the jury by appealing to its sympathy, elaborat- by John Brown and was written on a ing upon the character and reputation of the defendant, whom he said child's copy book. was not under bond, and could be at this time if he chose, in the wilds of Africa, the mountains of Alaska or the tropical forests of Hotentot, but that by his own choice he was will- utes ing to submit his case and trust the chances of his liberty to a jury of his peers. He had not completed his argument at 5:30 plock, when court ad inurned.

Attorney Brown resumed his argument this morning and will not conclude before evening. He has gone into the evidence in detail, and is now assaulting the testimony of the

The court stated that if drafts were drawn in gord faith upon actually existing value, the act was not a misapplication of funds, even if in excess of the ten per cent. of bank's capital stock as allowed by 'a w.

Indications now are that the jury will not be charged before Monday J. W. B

WITHOUT WARNING,

Mrs Anna Dilsaver Stricken Dead at the Dinner Table.

very highly respected lady of Scott's and the poor miners are literally ever was given either to her or her this civilized age and country husband that death was near. She had been in poor health for some time and had been suffering from heart trouble. Last fall she went to Mt. Clemens, Michigan, hoping to gentlemen, I want you to look at that have her strength and health reand returned home a few weeks ago. She was sixty years of age, and was a for that \$4,000, because we find a cor-kind, loving old lady. She leaves a cor. North and Main sts., Lima-responding entry under the date of

One of the most remarkable cures ceived the money and returned the of rheumatism on record is related by securities Now Mr. Betts claimed Mr. J. M. Thompson, postmaster at that a fictitious credit of \$4,000 was Decker's Point, Pa., as follows given the Monroe Manufacturing Co., "While out driving one day last winter I was caught in a cold rain. The Rev. W. G. Waters, legder. Ten next morning I was unable to move minute addresses Here Mr. Motter attacked the my head or arms, owing to an attack claims that had been made upon the of infimmatory rheumatism. My testimony of Mr Betts and was soon clerk telephoned for a physician, but interrupted by District Attorney suggested that I use Chamberlain's bodge, who claimed that Mr. Motter Pain Balm, there being a bottle open son Kremis, Mercer County, Pa we was misrepresenting the testimony on the counter. He rubbed the "Negligent and unfaithful in his argument. Some sharp words believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy were exchanged and it was necessary to be the best remedy in use. We for the court to call the two attor. Off to sleep and when I awoke about the counter in the counter of the court to call the two attor. Off to sleep and when I awoke about the counter in the counter neys to order. After Mr. Dodge re- half an hour later the pain had gone favorite among our customers, neys to order. After Mr. Dodge re- half an hour later the pain had gone favorite Bros & Co. 25 and 50 cent sumed his seat Mr. Motter continued, entirely, and I have not been troubled saying.

"Now, gentlemen, let us look at this miles around to buy Chamberlain's topic; Rev. C. M. Rupe, the second: case with logic and good sense. The medicines." For sale by Melville, the Rev. G. B. Morse, the third, and government, claims that Mr. Hughes demonstrated to the content of the Rev. G. B. Morse, the third, and case with logic and good sense. The medicines." For sale by Melville, the Rev. G B. Morse, the third government claims that Mr. Hughes druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Rev Baumgardner, the fourth.

Muslin Sale.

the district attorney here that Mr The greatest sale of bleached and Hughes did not get a cont of the vast unbleached muslins, pillow casings amount of money that went out of and sheetings, ready-made sheets and this bank, and gentlemen such is, pillow cases is now going on. It will pay you to supply yourselves now, as climate to those suffering from ca- case Why then could this defend the prices made are only for a short Respectfully

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Water Works Notice.

If you pay your water bill for the first half of 1897 before Feb. 1st, you H B. HACKEDORN, Sec'y.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

. ing-Decisions Rendered.

Decree of partition granted in the case of Edward Fritz vs. Harry O. The South Side Building & Loan

some by Mr. Stout and Mr Kelly: Association was granted leave to take there has been no evidence introduced judgment against John G. Siecaton

The County Commissioners of Put-

A man and family, the latter consisting of a wife and several small children, one a six weeks old baby, passed through town the other day the children were suffering greatly from the severe cold. Traveling in covered wagons and sleeping out at night under the blue canopy of the heavens in the summer, is but pleasant, but it is exceedingly uncomfortable during such weather as we are experiencing.

An ingenious device is being introduced among druggists to prevent the fatal mistakes that often occur in administering dangerous medicines for simple maladies, especially at night. The new plan is to put leave my client in your care and and dangerous drugs in bottles as keeping."

Those rising in the dark to take or administer medicine are immediately warned of the class of drugs they are handling.

The shortest will known to be on record was filed recently in the surrogate's office, Brooklyn. N. Y. It by John Brown and was written on a LL D, of Dartmouth coilege, after a long half sheet of note paper torn from a life of study in the most recent scientific

The Ohio divorce record was broken at Columbus the other day, when a petition and answer were filed and a decree granted inside of ten min-

Cigarette sellers must look out: dealers have been arrested in several towns. The state law passed last winter imposes a fine of not over \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding 30 and imprisonment not exceeding 30 paired nervous systems, too poor or too will restore strength, renew vitality, regudays, upon all convicted of selling rich living, inattention to hygienic laws, late the kidneys, liver and bowels, and cigarettes to children under 16 years old. The act also makes it unlawful Pane's celery compound, after vanity try-her first bottle of Paine's celery compound to give a child a cigarette. The ing every other possible remedy, and heng and mark the wonderful result to give a child a cigarette. The school board at Fostoria has taken the matter in hand and will see that it is enforced.

The visible supply of wheat east of the Rocky mountains is now 12,500,. 600 bushels less than one year ago and 32 000,000 bushels less than two vears ago From 3.600 000 to 4,000 -600 bushels are exported weekly from our shores We are now furnishing about one-half of the wheat imported into European markets.

Out in the western agricultural states the farmers are daily burning enough corn as fuel to feed every hungry man, woman and child in the United States The great coal fields, Mrs. Anna Dilsaver, an aged and in the meanwhile, lie undeveloped, are supply and demand managed in

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The Union Meetings.

Arrangements have been made for closing meetings Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Grace M. E and Congregational churches. The following will be the programme. In the

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"Influence of these revival meetings on the churches and Christians,' Rev. C. Baum.

"The Converte," Rev I J. Swan-

"Negligent and unfaithful church 'The Unconverted, Dr. Waters.

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here to prove that these men were by default. not responsible: that the defendant The motion of Rock against Fredknew there notes could not cricks for a new trial was overruled be collected, and, furthermore, did Leave sas granted the Y. M. O. A.

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many years past. "This is the rational appreciation of the danger of quackery and fake cures."

Dr. Shrady's article in the New York man and woman who is ever inclined to listen to the nonsensical, but too often plausible, ramblings of traders in patent medicines.

When Prof Edward E. Phelps, M D., investigation of disease, evolves the marvelous formula of Paine's celery compound-when after the closest possible ob ervance by the best practitioners it is found that this greatest remedy of our generation not only does all, but even accomplishes more than the modest doctor—the guant among than the modest doctor—the gram among men that he has proved to be more than he was willing at first to claim—when leg candle is to be compared with the wonthousands of sufferers in every walk of life, derful modern search light.

If a person needs a true merve tonic, a life person needs a true merve tonic, a realizable dimetic, that overwork, deranged digestive organe, im- real blood purifier, a reliable diuretic, that have been absolutely restored to health by

When this is taken into consideration,

and at the same time we find hosts of peo-

every physician.

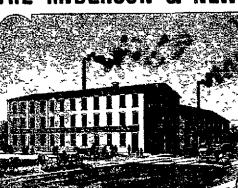
ple still willing to be led astray by the hundred and one nostrams which irresponsible traders try to foist upon them on the pretert that these preparations are "as good as Paine's celery compound" (but really because they make a big profit on World, of Dec 27, should be read by every such preparations), it is time for every one man and woman who is ever included to who detests fraud to warn his neighbors and take the warning to himself, that when he goes to get a bottle of Panne's celery compound he must not be wheedled into taking some other remedy.

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Excursion Rates to Washington, D. C. On account of the Presidential inauguration at Washington, D. U., March tta, agents of the Cincianati, Hamiton and Dayton Railway with sell tickests to Washington City and enture at one lars for the round trip. Tickets will be a id, good going March 1st, 2nd and 3rd; good to return leaving Washington antil March 8 h, nelusive.

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"No one who has seen the great river in flood is likely to forget the positive ferocity it seems to display as its waters sweep all before them, and woe to the manded trucks, gas lighted and steam heat of the process of the travelling the form of the peaks about its heads and in the summer, when heavy show-ers and cloudbursts are the order of the day, the Rio Grande overflows its banks, deluging wide tracts of valley and some-times carving a new channel for itself, changing its course for miles. Where the valley is unusually wide and sandy, as below likes and in the Merilia valley is unusually wide and sandy.

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to almost all Brates ris the C, H & D Ry. On Nov Md, Mch. 17th and 38th. Dec 1st. 18th and 18th. Jan 4th. 8th. 18th and 18th. Feb 1st. 2nd. 18th and 18th. to points were of the Hintenippi Myrer: and Nov 3d 18th. 17th and 38th. Dec 1st. 18th and 18th. Tan 4th. 8th 18th and 18th. Feb 1st 2nd. 18th and 18th. south of the Ohio Hiver, at one fare for the round trip. plus 28th.

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A Pointed Question.

The great question whether the use of forks is understood in Chicago having been happily settled in Paris, it may be asked in serioussess whether forks are not too much used in Chicago and everywhere else. Not that anybody wants to use the knife for conveying food to the month, but might not the tempoon as a part of the dinner equipment be a little more preminent?

People of breeding train their children to cat peas, for instance, with a fork, teleoning the spoon for no apparent reason other than that its use would simplify and facilitate the operation. On the same principle they ought to est their peas with chopsticks, as a Chinaman could easily do. So with certain kinds of pie and pastry. The relish is marred by the less of juices too thin for the fork to carry. Yet the man who values his social reputation must not ask for a spoon.

The proper use of the silver fork might be better understood if it were regarded as a modified shovel with limitations imposed by its slits. For solids it is an excellent shovel. For liquids it is naturally a failure. The countryman who on his first visit to a city botel neked the water for a speen with no alits in it was no legitimate subject of ridicule. He was an impartial critic, being without the prejudice of habit or tradition. - Hotel Mail.

Bloging noises in the ears, snap-Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE AMERICAN NILE

SUCH IS THE GREAT RIO GRANDE. WITH ITS VAGARIES.

13 Is a River of Frenkish Habits and Most He been More Than Once to He Ca derstood-Flows Mainly Underground but at Times There is a Torrest on Ton-

tred in its windings," said the man from New Mexico, speaking of the Rio Brande. "For a few miles, at its mouth, ight draft steamers run up from the zulf of Mexico. Above that it doesn't float a craft except at ferries. In the old days, when New Mexico was a province of Spain, the people along the river didn's even have ferrybuils, and the raly way they had of getting across was by fording. For this purpose a special breed of large horses was mared to be kept at the fords. When the river was too high for these horses to wade across, travelers camped on the bank and waited for the waters to subside. Now there are bridges over the river at the larger Rio Grande towns, and in other places rope ferries and rowboats are the mean of crossing.

"In times of low water a stranger seeing its carrent for the first time would be apt to think slightingly of the Rio Bravo del Norte, as the New Mexicans love to call the great river. Meandering in a small part of a very wide channel he would see only a little muddy stream, for ordinarily nine-tenths of the Rio Grande is underground, the water soaking along toward the gulf through the sands beneath its channel. The vailey, bounded everywhere to left and right by mountains or foothills, is sandy, and the water, percolating the sands down to hard pan, spreads out on each side so that it may always be found anywhere in the valley by digging down to the level of the river's surface. For the greater part of the year the river A new line of Pullman Sleepers between the greater part of the year the fiver above ground flows swift and muddy, can the "Queen Clay."

Commencing January 24th, the C., H & D and Moson Bow, in connection with the R. & O. and B. & O. S. W. railways, will operate a line of Pullman alseepers between queerly is its disappearance altogether Chicago and Baltimore, via Cincipact and for reaches, many miles in length, of Washington City. The schedule will be as for reaches, many miles in length, of its channel, which, except, it may be. its channel, which, except, it may be,

"It is when the floods come down December 2. January 5 18. February 3 18. April 2 2. Hays 18—On these dater against of the Charimani. Hamilton and Dayton Rail way will sell settlers the bear against if the Charimani. Hamilton and Dayton Rail way will sell settlers the points in Kannicky. Tenescope. Also ms. Georgia. North and Bouth Carolina. Florida. Historia if the waterway were even wider it if the waterway were even wider it would be an advantage to residents about its winter or spring will do will a call on any agant of the C. H. & D. By, who will asked by trainst them will also obtain literature descriptive of the portion of the constry to which they re looking Agents will cheer tally assist anyone is obtaining information who will sak for it.

The same the common was to the peaks about its headwaters in Colorado and northern New Mexico, and

> er, leisurely jogging across the wide and block tests to some extent substanchannel, hears his wagon wheels grate tiated this objection, though it is prob upon the sand with a peculiar sound. It able that it was overestimated. means that the waters are stirring the sands beneath him, and then, if he knows the river, he lashes his horse, making at all speed for the nearest bank, and lucky he is if he reaches it safe. The chances are that before he gets there he hears the rearing of waters up listics of each cut. All of the internal the channel and sees them coming down toward him with a front like a wall, rolling forward and downward as if over a fall, with a rising flood behind. Many a man and whole wagon trains have been overwhelmed in this way, and, buried in sands or east away on desert banks, no human eye has eyer seen them again.

"The great river has its pleasing and romantic aspect, so fascinating that it is a saying among people who live in its valley that 'whosoever drinks of its waters and departs will come again to seek them.' Like the Nile, the Rio Grande enriches the soil of its valley to the point of inexhaustible fertility. Along its banks in New Mexico are fields that for two centuries have been cultivated yearly, yielding great crops, and they are as productive today as when they first were tilled. Irrigating canals, called accordias madras (mother ditches), convey water from the river to be distributed through little gates to the fields of the valley, which it both waters and enriches. A trip along the river reveals a succession of pictures of a primitive civilization of the old Spanish-American type. Adobe villages, with small, flat roofed houses built about antique rhurches, and the spacious houses of the vices, or great men; orchards, vineyards, wheatfields and grazing cattle are all features of the scenery of the Rio Grande, the American Nile,"-New York Sun.

Seventapot. The fortifications of Sevastapol, which caused the allies so much trouble during the six months' defense of the fortress by the Rassians, were at first very weak, and military experts say the town might have been taken by a vigorous bombardment and assault during the first few days of the siege. The ignocatarrh, all disappear with the use of which the Russians improved by making the defenses almost impregnable.



VALUE OF A LAMB.

Worth When Measured by What Is Called the Black Test.

Professor Cartiss of the Iowa experiment station has published in The Broder's Gazette an account of how the different levels of lambs ban out when their cancasses are cut up by the butchera. He takes the style of cutting used by two of the leading slanghter firms of the country. He says:

In the slaughter test the Merinos avraged 51.8 per cent of dressed mutton; Dorsets, 52.6; Suffolks, 58.6; crossbreds, 53.7; range, 55.6; Southdowns, 55.4; Cotswolds, 54.9; Lincolns, 55.7; Oxfords, 55.2; Shropshires, 56.3; Leicesters, 17.8, and yearling Shropshires,

The block test was made by cutting as indicated in the accompanying diagram. This particular drawing is one furnished by one firm that I have had prepared for illustration in class work, but the other firm use practically the same method except that the parts marked "shank," "shoulder" and breast, " 'neck" generally go as one piece called chuck," and this cut was rated miformly at 2 cents a pound in each lot of the station sheep. When the "neck" piece is sold separate it usually brings about a cent per pound. All of these prices are wholesale.

The prices put on the other cuts of the station sheep varied somewhat in the different breeds, owing to quality and size. The Southdown and Shropshire lambs were rated highest, the prices being as given in the illustration.

It will be seen that there is a marked variation in the value of the different parts of a carcass of mutton according to the Chicago wholesale market. There is also more or less variation of the prices of the principal cats, one to an-



BUTCHER'S CUT OF LAMO CARCASS. other, but a prime leg of lamb is always

a choice cut. The leg cut in a good carcass of mutton constitutes 30 per cent by weight and sells for 40 per cent of the entire value. All of the hind part of the carcass, it will be observed, consists of high priced mutton, while the cheap mutton is all found in front. In the wholesale market much of the mutton is only cut through the middle, leaving all but the last rib on the front cut. This puts the loin and leg into one cut, termed a "saddle" of mutton. The front half, then, contains the "rib" and the other cuts, which together constitute the "chuck," and the whole half taken thus is called the "rack." Cut in this manner a carcass consists of a "suddle" and a "rack." Packers rate a sheep that cats as much weight in the saddle (rear half) as in the rack (front half) a good one. In the station lambs the saddles taken entire were valued at 8 cents a pound and the racks at 4 cents. This makes the rear half of a lamb worth twice as much as the front half. These lambs also cut on the average more than half in saddles, making the difference still greater. Sheep or lambs unnecessarily heavy in shoulder, head and neck are objectionable. By way of explanation I will here say that this objection was given as a reason for rating the

In addition to the foregoing comparisons, the legs, loins and ribs of two representative animals in each lot were photographed on the block in such position as to give cross section views, show ing the thickness and other character organs, fat and offal, were weighed and the percentage of the whole determined.

Full Corncribe and Lean Cattle.

With overflowing corneribs everywhere and corn selling in the country as low as 11 cents a bushel, says The Stockman, it is difficult to account for the large numbers of half fat cattle that are being sent to market. Great numbers of 1,100 to 1,200 pound steers that have been fed 60 to 90 days keep coming here and have to be sold at ruinously low prices-\$3.60 to \$4 per 100 pounds. Then there are lots of 1,250 to 1,350 pound steers selling between \$4 and \$4.50 that are too light for either the eastern shippers or the exporters, and consequently they are taken by dressed beef concerns. If these 1,250 to 1,350 pound cattle were only made heavy enough for the wants of castern shippers or exporters, they would easily sell for 25 to 40 cents per 100 pounds more. By holding them back and putting on this extra flesh the feeder would certainly consult his own interests, as he would add largely to his profits.

Devon Cattle.

Comparatively little has been heard of Devon cattle of late years, says an exchange, but there are now some signs of a revival of interest in them. Their hardiness and ability to take care of themselves commend them to ranchmen. and those who have tried them on the range are giving very favorable reports. Their disposition to theroughly ripen at a light weight is also in their favor now, when heavy fat cattle are losing and light ones gaining in popularity. At one of the Pittsbarg yards recently Devon steers averaging in the neighborhood of 1,000 pounds brought \$4.75 per hundredweighs, an exceedingly good price for the weight. They were tidy rance of the allied generals in regard to butcher beeves, the kind most wanted play, buzzing, roaring, caused by the strength of the works caused a delay these days. This change in market demands should be favorable to these beautiful and useful cattle.

THAT MULE.

Grows In Favor and is taluable For

Export. Recently a reporter visited the maleyard, which is an institution in Jersey Cry. It has accommodations for about 10.000 males should it be necessary to crowd that number in, a contingency

which has never yet arisen. About 400 animals were placidly loating about the yard when the reporter called. By advice of David A. Bishop, who did the conducting, the reporter took good care not to pass close behind any of the stock. "All this talk about the mule's vi-

cionanesa is bosh," said Mr. Bishop. But he is likely to branch out a little in mere playfulness and excess of good spirits, and sometimes that results badly for persons in his immediate vicinity. 1 knew a man once who had a mule that would follow him around like a dog, it was so fend of him. And once after he had been on a long journey that mule was so glad to see him back that it just had to show its joy some way, and that man got three ribs broken and his nuder jaw knocked so far out of place that it never got back. Yet there was nothing vicious in that animal."

While speaking Mr. Bishop had led the way over to the watering trough, where a number of the tenants were having a drink. Near by were a feed manger, a hayrack and a salt manger. The animals paid no attention to their human visitors beyond a raising and projection of their awninglike cars.

"This is the kind of life they enjoy," said the mule raiser. "It's just about their style of temperature, there aren't any flies to bother them, they have plenty to eat and drink, and nitogether I doubt if you could find another spot on earth where the average of contentment in higher than right here. The male is an unambitious sort of creature. All he wants is to be let alone and he's happy. For all that it would take a very little thing to bring about a riot here that would send you and me vaulting over that fence in one second if we wanted to save our bones. All that you would have to do to start it would be to drop a rail down on the heel of one of them. They're very suspicious of any attack from behind and very quick to resent it. The first one would send the rail flying up in the air, and it would come rat rling down on another one, who'd take a kick at it, and a third would join in and first thing you knew the yard would be full of flying hoofs and the air of thuds like the banging of a muffled bass drum. That's the sound one mule's hoofs makes against another mule's ribs. There's a surprising power of resistance in those ribs. It's a good thing, too, for if there weren't the rate of mortality hère would be very high,"

"Do the mules ever fight among themselves just for the fun of it?" asked the reporter.

"Not those of the same variety. We have a number of varieties here, and we keep each herded separately. I've seen duels between two mules, and they were fierce and exciting, for these animals have a sort of bulldog grit, and they won't give up while they can stand."

"What is the best brand of mule?" "A cross between a Spanish jack and a Kentucky thoroughbred mare produces a good mule. The jacks often come at a high price. I've known \$3,500 to be paid for one. The mules we get here are mostly from 4 to 7 years old, between which ages they are the most easily marketable. North America broods the best mules in the world. France exports many, but they are fat and lazy and cannot be roused to hard labor by any amount of coaxing or abuse. The South American breed are small, and while they have the spirit to work they haven't the strength, so we ship to those countries. It costs \$40 a head for transporta-Dorsets below the others. The slaughter | tion and 86 or \$8 for duty, so the mule anterentiale considerable time he arrives. Speaking of a mule's strength, here is a peculiar fact—that they seem to gain inspiration by working together. I've known 20 mules to haul a 20 ton load without a protest, where if you had tried to persuade any one of them to start off with his share of 15 tons behind him alone he would either lie down and try to die or else attempt to kick the load in two and take the lighter half."

> As Mr. Bishop led the way into an other division, a solid built horse with several brands on his sides walked across the yard, followed by a pack of mules. When he stopped all the mules stopped and gathered around him in admiring contemplation. This horse was Rarus one of Buffalo Bill's animals, quiet and peaceable in the open, but a demon when saddled and mounted. He is used to lead the mules on board ship. All mules have this same respectful admiration for a horse, regarding him, probably, as a superior being. Before Rarus time Mr. Bishop, had a spotted horse named Harry, whose occupation and chief pleasure in life it was to lead the mules consigned to foreign ports on board ship and then gallop down the gangplank neighing with glee while they were being imprisoned on deck They are very good sailors us a rule, and of a consignment of 1,500 that went to Cuba not long ago for use by the Spanish soldiery not one was seriously affected by the voyage. Of the relative values of horse and mule Mr. Bishop eave:

"The average life of a mule is about the same as that of a horse. The mule has greater power of endurance, can pull more weight, is less nervous and more patient, is more intelligent and with proper treatment is equally decile. When a mule runs away, which is seldom, he doesn't smash into everything that looms up in his path, but dodges obstacles and shows himself possessed of some little common sense. A horse doesn't show any when he's excited. Of course the mule is no match for the horse in speed or beauty. Physically, bowever, he is the sturdier animal. His digestion is better, he isn't so liable to disease, and he can better endure the rigors of heat and cold. As a worker he is slowly but surely replacing the h wsc. '-New York Sun.

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The Prison Labor Question.

In England a question that agitates us is discussed—that of prison labor. Sir Edmund Du Kano pre- Daily. sents one phase of the subject in The Contemporary Review:

considered by those who assume that industrial work can be introduced as the general practice in prisons on the supposition apparently that the moral effect is the only point to be considered. It is only a small residue who can be profitably employed.

To find employment even for this Loans limited number is not without difficulties, the principal of which is to find customers for the work they can do. Evidently the prison department itself has wants which prison labor can supply, and accordingly, since the prisons have been united into one department, a great develop ment of this work has taken place. such as was not possible when each prison was an isolated unit. Tailoring, shoemaking, tin working, weav ing, kuitting and many other like trades are now carried on in certain local prisons for the supply of the whole number. A very large amount of building work, involving carpentering, bricklaying and iron work, has been carried on in local prisons and this, with the baking, cooking, washing, etc., absorbs a large number of the available prisoners. But there is still a large residue for whose work outside consumers must be found, and this residue will be larger if the gross number of prisoners should again increase.

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THE FUR TRAPPER.

He Has Had His Day In the tuited States said is Disappearing.

Among the changes an advance ing civilization and a senseless denudation of forest land are creating throughout the length and breadth of a great continent none is more conspicuous than are those pertain ing to the fauna of this country. The solitudes of the great primeval forests, that formerly abounded in wild game, beautiful birds and fowls of the air and valuable fur bearing as the great western plains, where the buffalo long since left nothing but traces of his existence behind. Trapper i find it more difficult to obtain their furs each season, and along with the sportsmen they refreat farther into the cold regions north of us, penetrating into the wilds of British America, where life in winter is scarcely endurable.

The fur trapper has had his day in the United States, and as a product or past conditions he is disappearing as surely as the game which he has hunted. In the great northern belt of states bordering upon the Canadian line he is found in dwindling numbers, vainly striving to make a living in his precarious calling and bemoaning the times when it was an easy matter to find enough animals in his traps each day to keep him supplied with money. It is now the work of a week to gather the skins that formerly came to his traps in a day.

The popularity of furs has not declined. In fact, they are more in demand than ever, and fashion decrees that they shall be worn every winter on garments for men and for women. Most of them command a higher price than ever in the history of civilization, but the trapper does not profit so much by this change as might be supposed. The fur bearing animals are disappearing faster than the prices for furs advance. Other unsettled regions of the globe are being explored to help supply the markets of the world with skins, and science is doing everything in its power to utilize the common skins of the domesticated animals. The fur of the cut, dog, sheep, lamb and other animals of our barnyard and household has already become valuable commercially, and through the dyer's art and the currier's skill the wearers of cheap furs are totally deceived. At is not an easy matter to ascer-

tain the relative value of the important furs, but those taken from the forests and woods of this country are much higher than in former days. The silver fox that abounded so plentifully in our northern woods is now a comparatively rare animal, and from \$100 to \$200 is paid for was suggested, and the first class specimens. The darker the fur of the silver fox the more valuable it is, and consequently the tigation of its merits, and have since farther north the trappers go the better luck they have. Those over the Canadian border trap more and better silver foxes than can be found anywhere in the United States, although northern Maine and the case of enursels (involuntary flow of Michigan peninsula have yielded ine) in my own family was very much some excellent silver foxes. Owing proved by a few doses, and radically to the great demand for this fur the red in less than a week. From practical animals have been traded and merimes in a number of had cases of hunted so persistently that they are very scarce, and the few remaining ones are more timid and harder to catch than the common red fox.

The trapper sees his industry shrinking year by year, and with e boon to humanity, and after applying out any possible improvement in the future he realizes that the doom of his class has been sounded. Another generation, and he will be gone. along with the Indian fighter, the prairie scout and the buffale hunter. -Philadelphia Times.

Not so Slow,

Down in Ohio the other day, not ery far from Cleveland, I took a carryall or bus at a country station to ride inland a few miles. The g confident that it will meet all the in-driver, who carries the mail for Uncle Sam, was disposed to be quite communicative.

"You don't live round here, I ipose?" he remarked interroga-

"No, not now," I replied. "Tu from Chicago." "Pretty big place, ain't it?" ho

outinued.

"Yes, it's a large city," I said. "I s'pose there's somethin goin on there most of the time, ain't there?" he asked. I nodded affirma-

"Well, we ain't so darned slow down here," he added, "Had a dance in the Hinckley Ridge schoolhouse last night, and there'll be a turkey raffle Tuesday." - Frank S.

A Poor Charge.

Mrs. Smarte-It vexed me so to have my husband spend his evenings. at home reading the newspapers that I just made up my mind I'd stop it, so I hid every paper that

same into the house. Mrs. Lambe-And how does it

vorki Mrs. Smarte-Well, I don't know exactly. You see, he spends his Transcript.

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SPIRIT TRICKS.

A French Culturer shous How They Can Thrilling Story to Which Jack Crawford he Performed.

A French sieight of hand performer, M. Alber, claims to be able to spiritudism that are known to mediums. He explains the performance as he proceeds, and it appears that most of his tricks can be repeated without any special machinery in an ordinary parlor.

There is the slate trick, for exam ple. A slate is shown around among animals, are now nearly as descried; the spectators. There is nothing written on it. A spirit is invoked, the slate is pressed that against the underside of a table with the left hand of the medium. One of the audience holds his right hand motionless. The lights are not out. At cil, and when the lights are turned addressed to the spirit may be read, usually in badly written characters.

Well, in spite of appearances, it hand. It is only necessary that he small thimblelike arrangement. The pressure of a spring shoots out a held by the other fingers, and the index finger writes from right to left, the reverse of the usual process, beginning with the last letter of the last word. A few hours' practice will enable one to do this sucessfully.

Luminous apparitions and will o' the wisps flying in space around the heads of the audience form another part of the programme at most spiritualistic scances. They are very easy of production.

It is necessary that the medium should have his arms at liberty. He asks the company to join hands so as to form a magnetic circle around him. He explains that such a magic circle is a sine qua non of the appearances which he is about to evoke. In reality he desires it beical contact with the will of the wisps and mysterious lights.

As soon as the lights are turned down the operator plunges his hand into his waistcoat and draws out a phosphorized glove, which he secretly places upon his right hand. The glove is phosphorized only on one side, so that the operator has but to turn his hand and present either the palm or the back in order to provide light or darkness.

In the obscurity of a darkened room it is impossible for the audience to determine at what distance from the eyes the luminous appearance is produced. Sometimes i seems close, sometimes, far off. So that if the medium fears that the him, he has but to remain in his ing the glove on one side and then after him.

his hands from their ligature.—New Deadwood were soon covered. York Herald.

In the Wrong Town.

She looked like a woman from a remote tier of townships, and the way in which she was dressed tended to confirm that impression. She scemed in a world of trouble and approached the floorwalker. "See here, mister," she said nerv-

ously, "I've been robbed in this here store. Josh 'lowed me to come down here to do my shoppin, 'causo it would be a savin. I had \$30 five minutes ago, an now I hain't got a cent. Oh, dear! I'm more'n 100 miles from hum with no way to get back, buried her face in a handkerchief while threatening to collapse.

"You'd better report the matter to the police at once. Or I'll attend to that for you.

"Not on your tintype," she re sponded quickly, "I'm no Rube." Thea she gathered herself and bekeep her overnight and take her back to Josh.

But she had tipped her hand. The floorwatker ted her back to the office, and in the long bag within her dress Times. skirt was found a choice collection of dry goods. She made the air sulphurous and at the police station proclaimed herself a "jay" for leaving Chicago, where there seems to be a special iraniunity for the transgressor... Detroit Free Press

His Chance WIII Come.

"Now, there's old Squallop. United States, and he s got money it with him when he dies."

to burn it." -- Chicago Tribune.

A WESTERN SCOOP.

Cut a Lauding Figur-

Few persons comprehend the dangers that were attached to the work reproduce all the phenomena of of western newspaper correspondents back in the days when Indian fighting was the principal occupation of soldiers on the morderland. General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., famed the country over for his success in doing battle with the redrkins, was in Chicago recently, and one of the first men he met was Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee. The meeting was significant, for it recalled an incident of the early seventies and how the Nebraska newspaper secured a meritorious scoop.

Intimately connected with the Indian uprisings were Frank Grouard the end of a few seconds is heard and Captain Jack Crawford, the lat- lot of men just coming into acree life the scratching sound of a slate pender being better known as the poet that I have ever seen. I'd better give scout. Both did good service as my fortune to some charitable instituup again the answers to questions scouts with the Seventh cavalry. General Custer commanding. Captain Crawford acted at this

time also as a correspondent for The hairs on my head. Of course you love is possible for the medium to hold Bee, then a small daily, struggling her. You can't live without her. You the slate and to write with his left for existence. During Custer's last, have no money, but you're educated, stand Crawford was with Colonel possess a brave heart and will shield should have upon his index finger a Benteen, who commanded a part of her from all trouble. You will"-Custer's command at Slim Buttes. and Grouard was with Colonel Reminiature slate pencil. The slate is no, who commanded another detachment of Custer's forces. After the Custer massacre Reno dispatched Grouard to Deadwood, S. D., the nearest telegraph station, to notify you want my daughter when you're not the war department of the terrible in love with her and not expect to get affair. At about the same time Captain Crawford concluded to ride into Deadwood and dispatch to The Bee the particulars of the fight and scoop the entire country. The majority of the great papers had correspondents with the troops, but none of them dared to ride through a country filled with hostile Indians, nor could they get any one to do it for them. Even bad they had the courage to do this they could not have withstood the hardships of a 300 mile ride over a rough country.

Both Crawford and Grouard met Birds Have No Difficulty Finding It In the at the stage station at Rock Springs, cause it is just as well to restrain Wy., and each divined the other's the hands of the audience from phys lintention of getting off the news of the massacre first. Both were superbly mounted on thoroughbred cavalry horses, and both were equally matched as to physical strength and endurance.

It was tacitly agreed to ride together for mutual protection. Hour after hour they rode, sometimes exchanging shots with straggling Indians and again resting their tired horses. On the morning of the last day of their ride both stopped for a short pap and to rest their horses. Each kept an eye on the other, however, to prevent him from stealing these bear enormous crops of fruit. But a march. When they got ready to go, Grouard broke his einch while saddling his horse, and before he could repair it Crawford was roundcreaking of his boots would betray ing out of sight in a deep gulch. They had entered the foothills of place and confine himself to turn-the Black Hills. Grouard galloped before the birds have time to gather it.

As the cabins of the little town of But sometimes to prove absolutely Spearfish loomed into view Crawthat there is no deception the melford was half a mile ahead. As he dium offers to have his hands tied entered the town his jaded horse behind his back. He uses the familiar trick known as the Davenport boy's broncho hitched in front of a knot, from the Davenport brothers, house, he leaped from his horse and who made it famous, and no matter upon the cowboy's and was off just the birds that they have only to fly to the brother as Grouard rode into the town. The the arctic circle to find such a store of the arctic circle to find such as the arctic circle to find such as the arctic behind his back. He uses the famil- was ready to full. Seeing a cow-

When Grouard rode up to the telegraph office in Deadwood, Crawford had sent half of a, 2,000 word dispatch, and the people in Omaha were reading the details of the slaughter. The Omaha Bee thus secured the biggest "scoop" any paper in the country had ever and up to that time. In this ride the two scouts covered 300 miles in 36 hours with but three changes of horses .-Chicago Journal.

The Earth's Weight.

Professor Richarz and Dr. Krigar Menzel of Berlin announce, as the result of investigations extending an nothin to eat!" And the woman over 12 years, that "the density of the earth is such that the globe weighs 54,681,000,000,000,000 tons." The odd trillion gives such an air of extreme accuracy to the statement that one is almost tempted to inquire whether the Berliners use the French or the English system of notation in making their computatween artistically executed sobs tions It would make quite a difasked that she be lent enough to ference-on paper according to whether the one or the other method were employed, but somehow the yearning to clear up the uncertainty is not very strong, -- New York

Wordsworth's and Milton's Watches. "Wordsworth always talked a good deal about himself and his own poems, and I have a sense of his being not vain, but conceited. I have been told since, in confirmation of this, that when Milton's watchpreserved somewhere was shown to him, he instantly and involunreckon he's the stinglest man in the larrly drew out his own watch and compared not the watches, but the to hurn. I believe he expects to take poets. The 'severe (sic) creator of immortal things, as Landor called "Well, if he does take it with him, read us some of his verses adevenings at the club now. - Boston him, he'll cortainly have a chance mirably." - Life of Augustus J. C.

HE MADE A MISTAKE.

And Didn't Mend Matters a feet When He Distanced It.

The fine looking young man who was diown into the parlor was a new one to the old gentleman, who had leved in a state of anxiety for years less some one would mary his charming daughter for her money. All young men were maler suspicion with him, and he was partieularly formal with these of time appearance. The caller intended to observe the proprieties by introducing himself, but the host said in his stiffest busines

"What can I do for you, sir?" "I came to tell you, sir, that I have sked your daughter"—

"Just as I expected," was shorted sick. "It's pretty tough when a man of affairs at my time of life has to put in half his time telling young whipper snappers that they can't have that girl of mine. There is the most meres hard

"Perhaps if I should explain"-

"There's nothing to explain. I've heard it all more times than I have

"Just to shield you from a little pres ent embarrassment I will inform you that I'm not in the least in love with your daughter.

"What in thunder did you propose to her for, then? Have you the unmitigated gall to come in here and tell me that kicked out? Why, you''-

'Break away, papa!" laughed the vision of loveliness who hurried into the 'This is the gentleman visiting at room. Mrs. Winton's, and he is arranging her private theatricals for her. He has asked me to take a part, and I referred him to

The old gentleman glared hopelesslyfor a full minute and in his confusion said brokenly:

"Take her, my son, take her."-Detroit Free Press.

FOOD IN THE ARCTIC.

Snow.

The number of birds that go to the arctic regions to breed is "vast beyond mnception." They go not by thousands, but by millions, to rear their young on the tundra. The cause which attracts them is because nowhere in the world does nature provide at the same time and in the same place "such a lavish prodigality of food." That the barren swamp of the tandra should yield a food supply so great as to tempt birds to make journeys of thousands of miles to rear their young in a land of plenty, only to be found beyond the arctic circle, seems incredible. The vegetation consists of cranberry, cloudberry and crowberry bushes. Forced by the perpetual sunshine of the arctic summer the crop is not ripe until the middle and end of the arctic summer, and if the fruit eating birds had to wait until it was ripe they would starve, for they arrive on the very day of the melting of the snow. But each year the snow de scends on its immense crop of ripe fruit It is then preserved beneath the snow, perfectly fresh and pure, and the melting of the snow discloses the bushes with the unconsumed last year's crop hanging on them or lying, ready to be eaten, on the ground. The frozen meal till the bushes are once more forced into bearing by the perpetual sunlight. The same heat which frees the fruit brings into being the most prolific insect life in the world. The mosquito swarms on the tundra. No European can live there without a veil after the snow melts. The gan barrels are black with them, and the cloud often obscures the sight. Thus the insect eating birds have only to open their mouths to fill them with mosquitoes, and the presence of swarms of tender warblers, of cliff chaffs, pipits and wagtails in this arctic region is ac-

Could Be Reached Still, "Did you eatch a glimpse of the foot-

counted for .- New York Evangelist.

pad?" asked the policeman who was stooping over the insensible victim and examining his injuries.
"Yes," answered t answered the man whose

timely arrival had scared the murderous villain away. "He was a tough looking fellow, a little tailer than I am and wore chin whiskers. " The prestrate man shuddered, gasped

and moved his lips. Consciousness was returning. "Strictly speaking," the policeman

heard him matter feebly, "there is no such thing as chin whiskers. Whiskers grow on the cheeks. He were a chin Then the Boston man became succe

scions again.--Chicago Tribune. To Fit the Crime.

"You don't look like a hard citizen,

but you plead guilty to the charge of be ing found in a gambling resort. I ought to inflict a fine of at least \$5''-"But, your honor, I was intoxicated,

or I wouldn't have '-"Drank, too, were you? The fine will be \$10 and costs. Call the next case."

—Chicago Tribune. The woman tenais champion of New

Zealand has but one hand, and that is the left one, but she can serve a ball that is exceedingly difficult to return. Ray declares that the seed of a single

spleenwort will number at least 1,000,-



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Bern, to Professor and Mrs. E. W. DADY DUY.

Miss Anna Higginbotham is laid up at her home on west McKibben Mrs. Harry Moulton, are in Toledo. street, suffering from an attack of

F.O. Benedict took out two sled

Usion street, who is a patient in Dr. ond street. Thad A. Ramey's private hospital in Cincinnati, is recovering nicely from is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chan a delicate operation which she under west a few days ago.

Mrs. M. P. Hall has received word that her cousin, John Binkley, had died from typhoid fever in Chicago. His was born and raised in Lima, on west Market street, where Mrs. R. guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thrift lives. He plantsu the walnut of north Jackson street. which grew into a beautiful tree, now in the cast pard.

A delightful party of girls and deat boys met at the Grand avenue school beilding and had a sleigh riding party and rude off in an 'old farmer's wood sied. Those present were Bosie Hartzog, Myrtie Giaze, Julia and May (Murphy, Mamte Hanson, May Cronley, Blanche Driver, Archie Diedledine and Lillie Brown.

Another Hig Deal

Mr H Emrick, formerly with Hogwer fires, but now out in the cold, has purchased a half interest in the Riccoric Carpet Renovating estab-Richment at No. 124 east North St. where he will be found as the season line They will have telephone connections All orders promptly attended to look out for hig advertisement later

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ABOUT PROPILE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Reen, and Are Going.

S. D Fess, of Ada, was in the city to-day.

F. W. Holmes went to Toledo yeserday S. S Wheeler returned to Toledo

esterday. Howard Gray returned from Toledo ast evening.

in the city yesterday.

James Lynch, of Spencerville, was

in the city last evening.

Mrs. Ed. El is the guest of Mrs. W. N. Gilles.

Mrs. W. L. Porter and daughter,

visit with friends in Philadelphia, directors or depositors

E. E. Woolery, of Huntington, Mrs. C. W. McKibbin, of 321 north Ind , is visiting his parents, on Sec-

> Miss Nora Ziegler, of Wapakoneta, Ackerman.

> Miss Cecil Lonergan, of Pt. Wayne, is being entertained by the Misses Lawior and Mrs. A. C. Feltz

guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dunlevy,

death of her friend, Miss Mary Swee

Mr and Mrs. John Esser, who have Stanton Hotel.

Ladies. You Are Invited novelties sale, Monday and Tuesday. MRS. F. LIGHT.

TEN DAYS

Hughes Case,

AND THE END IS NOT YET. INTERESTING PROGRAMME ALL SORTS OF SOCIAL CLUBS

Atterney . in Hehnlf of Their Client-The Case Will Go to the Jury About Tuesday.

Toledo, O., Jan. 29.—(Special) clear, than has Judge Hammond, on the part of the instructors. and his charge to the jury. The following was the order of the will doubtless result in clearing the exercises minds of the jurors on many points wherein at present, to use the popular term, they "don't know where they're at "

Attorney Motter, in his argument to the jury to day, said in part. GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY have not been very active in the progress of this case, but I can say that I have been an earnest on looker and an earnest aid in

the defense. I have done so because the defendant is my personal friend. I have done so also because ne is my client.

"I shall not go into this case in al of its details, but I shall endeavor to show you gentlemen what we claim under the testimony that has been

very prosperons condition. Then it in the paper. comes in evidence that in about the year of 1883 a cloud seemed to be the class president, Earl Scalts, who hanging over this bank. It was a performed his duties admirably. figancial cloud. This was a long time before the dates mentioned in this indictment. It might have been a result of the depression in times; we cannot tell But it was there, and we know that the bank was in a dangerous condition, and so much so that we find at one time the bank's president, Dr. S. A. Baxter, placed in the bank \$65,960, and assets of the bank were set aside to secure that special deposit

Now, gentlemen of the my, know that you are going to do what Mrs. Harry Harper, of Ottawa, was you believe to be just. I am going to give you my views of the case. We have here in evidence a report

to the comptroller of currency, said Collarette cale now on at Mrs F. to have been made on the 18th of there were false entries made in that

If they were false, gentlemen, did the defendant make them with the Mrs. Nicholas N. Kelley, left for a intent to defraud the bank or its

We have no direct testimony from Italian for young folks last night. One J. W. Day, of Columbus Grove, was any source except Mr Cunninguam want to Scott's Crossing, and the a guest at the Cambridge House last We have it from Mr. Betts distinctly that there was never in his conversations with the defendant any reference. ence, whatever, made to that report of July 18th te the comptroller We have them that Mr. Hughes had left Lima on the 14th day of September. Mr Cole left him in Pittsburg, and the government has brought charges here with reference to a statement as to the condition of the First National Bank on the 18th day of Miss Nins Esch, of Dayton, is the September. Now, gentlemen, where was this defendant that he could have made or directed that state-ment? Mr. Betts states that he Miss Mary Bland was called to Fort asked Mr. Hughes if the figures in Wayne yesterday afternoon by the that statement showed correctly at the resources of the bank, and that would'nt he say yes. Couldn't he the real estate business, has returned correct? When Mr Betts came back to his home at Bainbridge, O. on September 27th Mr Hughes told him he had found mistakes in the been connected with the Hotel books, and does that look as if he French for the past three rionths, lows, where Mr. Esser will have ment he made must have been honest charge of the large dining hall in the

An examination has been made of Mrs P. Light is Pleased this bank by Mr. Betts and it has to inform the ladies who have waited been shown here that certain drafts for the veual sale of Cloaks and fancy had been sent out by this bank and opens up. He will solicit orders, novelties, that the same will take charged to different banks, and were take up and relay carpets and sell place on Mouday and Tuesday, Feb. not credited back to those banks Rugs, Mattings and Draperies, &c, ruary 1 and 2. All are invited to in-ec, which they will carry a complete spect at Mrs. F. Light's. 225 were five men in there who kept those books. Mr. Cunningham kept the books of the approved reserve agents Mr Cunningham says he to attend our annual Cloak and Fur charged those drafts and that it was the custom of the bank to charge them when they were sent cut Had anything been proven here to show

THE SOPHOMORES

Have Been Consumed in the Give Their First Entertainment Of the Past Week Enjoyed in This Year.

Kendered That Showed Much Ability and Hard Labor-Well Attended-Literary Work of the High School lmptoving.

The Sophomore class of the Lima! Another twenty-four hours have High School gave its first public ex- planning a sleighride to the country brought the Hughes case that much tertainment yesterday afternoon. home of Miss Gertrude Sealts, next nearer a close in the United States The programme was an excellent one Wednesday, where they are to enjoy District Court, but if the twelve and was rendered in a manner that a delicious I o'clock luncheon. sired looking jurces have not been is very creditable both to the pupils Miss Bruce Cyler entertained the enlightened to a greater extent than participating and the person who Ladies' Thimble Circle yesterday afthave the disinterested speciators had charge of them in the prepara- eracon in a charming manner. who have filled the court room from tions. Each member of the class day to day as the case progressed, it who assisted in the programme is doubtful if they can decide upon a showed that he or she had labored to verdict within a reasonably short make his or her part a success, and time after they are locked within that they had been well trained by the jury room. The greater portion an efficient instructor. The proof the attorneys' arguments have gramme was one of which the class been delivered, and to-night it ap- can justly feel proud, for it was both appears to rest with the court as to entertaining and instructive. Severwhether or not the jury will retire al visitors were present, and all the Epicurean Cooking Club, of which before Monday. Throughout the were more than pleased with she was formerly a member. trial, and the arguments as well, no the entertainment given by the Mr. Cliff Kiplinger, of west Kibby attorages although the content of the con trial, and the arguments as well, no the entertainment given by the Mr. Cliff Kiplinger, of west Kibby attoracy, either for the government class of amety-nine. These class street, will celebrate his twenty-sev or the defense, has been more care-ful and explicit in having every lingly interesting and bear evipoint, however great or small in im-dences of excellent work on the part friends at a musicale, in which a portance, brought out the oughly of the pupils and thorough training number of the best musicians in the

Original Story, 'The Story of an O'd Oak Crisinal Story. The Story of an O'd Oak Chest?

Paper "The Sophon.ore Bugie" — Laura Borges

Paper "The Sophon.ore Bugie" — Some Manager. Wal er Jackson, Society Paporter,
Alice Day: Le cal Editor, Grace Grafton

kead by Milton Nee y.

Music, Vicha and Plano. — Sam Marmon, Frank Merigoid

Each number was delightfully given "It is in the testimony that the and was appreciated by the High defendant was cashier of the First School pupils and their friends. National Bank at Lims for many There is not room to speak of each years and had helped build up that number separately. The editorial, can't until, as the testimony shows, "The Dignity, of Labor," "Anna. cank until, as the testimony shows, "The Dignity; of Labor," "Anna it was one of the best. We have it Boleyn—a Statch," and "The Book in evidence that the bank was in a Review" were sepecially good articles

The meeting was presided over by

There will be a meeting of the strectub. Bimetallic League at the assembly Bimetallic League at the assembly 30 a dinner and an evening of whist general verdict has been that it is room of the court house on Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs. F Luc the greatest reply ever made on the evening. February 1st. A lecture will be one of the guests, and Mr. ineut lawyers, physicians, clergymen, will be given by Jessph White, sub-Coffin, an authority on whist, (having educators and statesmen, as well as ject, "Should We Bave International Bimetallism[®] It will be discussed by Wm. Edinger. Everybody come

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Lima Society.

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The Four G's will be entertained, next Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Grorjean, of west Market street. Mrs. Carey Williams, of Defiance,

who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Jones, of Bellefontaine avenue, gave an elegant dinner last Friday evening to the members of

enth birthday anniversary this evening by entertaining a number of his city will take pars.

Miss Parmilla Stanons, of east Kib by street, has gone to Huntington, Ind., to remain for some time

Miss Carrie Cross, of south Elizabeth street, will entertain the Young Peaple's Pedro Club next Wednesday evening.

The fourth party of the Quilca-Argyle Dancing Club was given at Music Hall Wednesday evening. The T. & T. Club will meet with

day evening, for a second evening's study of Nathaniel Hawthorne's works. Next Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wai-

ter B. Richie will entertain a lazge number of her friends. The Sappho Club met with Mrs. Jonathan K. Brice Thursday afternoon. As a finale to the programme, Professor Adams, substituting for

one of the members, gave Griege Pess Gyat Suite, opus 46, with Mrs. Adame This world famous suite consists of: 11 "The Daybreak." 2. "The Death of Ace" 3. "Anitras Dance." 4 "In the Hall of the Dance." Mountain Kind.

In response to a hearty encore, performed his dusties admirably.

Rigoletta, by Liezt. 2 Chopin's the above subject, has already grown Vales, opus %4; No. 2. His perfect famous, although it is a new production. During the past new months tree into Prof. Adams gave two numbers. 1

> The West End Whiet Club will en written several books on the subject; the rank and file of the people, unite will also be present.

> of scuth Pierce street, this evening ture, but other public addresses by The Musical Literary Club will Dr. John. Colonel Ingereoil bimself

Bereau Church in Bereau Hall. Wine day evening for their second recital sais atomay. Fe's is at 0 a m, and Main streets, to night, from 5 to for this year. A fine programme of Single admission, including reserved Pt.

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The lecture of John R D. John,

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The Musical Literary Club met at the fourth attracts nof the Y W C Berean Church in Berean Hell, Wine day evening for their second recital and Main streets, to night, from 5, to for this wass. A first second recital and Monday Dally and Dally and

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